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The Carmel Pine Cone

--Cymbal

32nd Year — No. 13

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1946

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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The Editor's Column

Eggs from Godwin Ranch

If you'll look in Jim Cooke's U.S.O. Column this issue of the Pine Cone you will find a paragraph about how Fred Godwin donated a bunch of eggs to the U.S.O. for the soldiers' Sunday morning breakfast, which is enough to make this editor swear. With election only twelve days away, and Freddie Godwin up for re-election to city council, he has to give away a load of eggs to a lot of G.I.'s who don't vote in Carmel. If we had our way, he'd have been handing them out at the corner of Ocean and Dolores, each egg inscribed, "Re-elect Fred Godwin to city council."

For some months, when we first came on this job four years ago, we couldn't figure Fred Godwin out. Why should he be serving on the city council? It couldn't bring him business—not in his line of endeavor—he's a hotel owner. And it couldn't bring him prestige. On the contrary, his presence on the council brings prestige to that body. So why?

Gradually we arrived at the incredible conclusion that here was a Public Spirited Citizen. We'd heard there were such things, but we hadn't quite believed in them. Which goes to show all over again Carmel is different and so is Mr. Godwin, who is not only a public spirited citizen but a remarkably generous one. Eggs from the Godwin ranch at Easter time for the U.S.O. is only one of his well-established generosities that the community has come to take as a matter of course. There's the Godwin private swimming pool that is about as private as Devendorf Plaza when school is out. If all the G. I.'s, Gobs, WACs, and WAVEs, —not to mention hundreds of Carmel kids—who have dunked their anatomies in the Godwin pool in bunches and droves, were lined up at the polls on election day, Fred Godwin would not only be re-elected to city council, he'd be mayor, which latter wouldn't be a bad idea, either. Both Godwin and Donald Craig have the tact, good humor, executive qualities and the ability to get along with people that are essential to the job. They both should be elected to fill the two vacancies on the council with one of them, take your pick, as mayor. —Wilma Cook.

Election, April 9. If you aren't going to be in town that day, write, phone or call on City Clerk Peter Mawdsley today at city hall so he can fix you up with an absentee ballot. Three men are running for two vacancies on the council and every vote is needed.

★

SHYLOCK BIXLER

"We need the money," says Postmaster Ernest Bixler, "what with inflation and all." So he's going to be tough about the delinquent box rents. Tomorrow, Saturday, is the absent minded box holder's last chance to pay his box rent, because Monday the rent becomes delinquent and Bixler will lock him out and rent his box to a new comer with a better memory for what is the proper way of handling a box rent due notice.

Dr. Coughlin Tells Lions How Army Field Hospitals "Adjusted To The Occasion"—Buzz Bombs And The Bulge

"Medical personnel were obliged to condition and train just like any other army service with the exception of qualifying in the use of firing arms. That meant we had to drill, hike, go over the obstacle courses, through gas chambers and also take the infiltration course, where you crawl on your belly while some Joe is shooting live ammunition in your direction and just missing your butt by inches. Believe me, the nurses looked like anything but Powers models after finishing that. We were obliged to go on bivouacs to get used to making and breaking camp and for a taste of field conditions."

Dr. William Francis Coughlin, Col. Coughlin—he's home on terminal leave—described for the Carmel Lions Club Tuesday night his experiences as commanding officer of the 56th Field Hospital, the only American complete hospital to fly from England to France. He was also director and supervisor of all 9th Air Force hospitals.

"They finally reached our number," Dr. Coughlin continued, "and rushed us through the P. O. E. and on to the Queen Elizabeth—so, up till then, Uncle was doing pretty well by us. We landed seven days later in Scotland, where we received orders transferring us to air force, and therefore wound up at an air base in northwest England. Here we sat around for a week or two, when finally we were assigned to 9th Air Force and told to establish a hospital in southern England. That was just dandy. All we had was bivouac equipment, minus tents, and if you've never had to gather supplies and equipment for a hospital or any kind of a unit during war time, you've no idea what a problem it is. My supply officer and I flew to London, bussed it out to USSTAF headquarters where we received the information that we could obtain our supplies at So. Base Section. That meant a tram ride of several hours.

"I left my supply officer there and went to Kent to look for a hospital site, and after covering the area in a jeep for two days I found just what I wanted, through the business of high pressuring the owners into letting us use their grounds, and you'd be surprised that was not always very easy. After getting their approval, we had to get the approval of the British Requisitioning Board. With that obtained, water had to be piped in from the main line and telephone connections must be established with nearby ships, arrangements made for garbage disposal and the waste from the 'honey buckets.' But if I thought I was having a tough time, I changed my tune after talking with my supply officer a week later. He had been sent from this depot to that until he'd practically covered England in ten days. At last supplies and equipment started to arrive. The construction crew was flown down and at the end of the second week a 400 bed hospital was erected in what was once a rugger field. It was the only American hospital of any kind in southeast England, and we immediately started to pick up patients from the airships, engineers and ack-ack groups, along with doing the emergency work for the Tommies who were close by. We drew from a 100 mile radius.

"Now a field hospital is supposed to be a mobile unit, but here we acted as a station hospital, caring for all troops within our area. You'd be surprised how quickly one adjusts oneself to new conditions. The boys in their off time would spot something along the way that would improve this or that in camp and in no time at all there it would be, and no questions asked. This is what came to be known as moon-

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Pine Cone Reporter Gets Thimble Interview With Eleanor Roosevelt; Hears Appeal For Hungry Children

By Bob Hammett

"Why, yes, I've visited Carmel. It stands out in my mind as one of the world's really picturesque places," Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt told me in her well-known high-pitched voice. "I recall the Seventeen Mile Drive particularly; everyone should take it!"

This was praise indeed. This lady had travelled probably a million or so miles in the past twenty years, and if any place occupied a place in her file-cabinet of a memory it was a town that would fill any traveler with delight.

She had to confess it had been several years since her visit to Carmel, but she indicated it was a pleasure she hoped to have again.

At that point a policeman, and several gentlemen whose biceps bristled under their blue serge suits, told me the lady wasn't seeing the Press tonight, and now I'd better take off. I took off.

To hear her speak on any subject is a privilege. To hear her talk for the starving millions of Europe, is to hear an orator almost as great as her late husband, and to come away impressed.

I have decided that for all her broad A accent, and her million-mile tours she is still completely American. Proof of this was offered when the audience of more than 2,000 people rose to sing the opening verse of our National Anthem, at San Francisco's Temple Emanu-El, Tuesday night, scene of her appeal.

Along about the fifth or sixth line everyone was ohing and ahing, with only a few brave voices supplying the needed words. It was then I noticed Mrs. Roosevelt was ohing and ahing too. Could it be that even she had forgotten part of the words? That little act stamped our former first lady, in my opinion, as being entirely Yank.

The great lady was dressed completely in mourning. Even her stockings were of black, as well as her shoes and simply made gown. The only ornament she permitted herself was a necklace of pearls.

As she talked you could see the audience visibly moved. Her voice —although at times it got shrilly

(Continued on Page Three)

City Costs Go Up $5,581 Clerk's Report Shows

City government cost Carmel tax payers $5,581.11 more last year than the preceding year. Total disbursement for the year 1944 was $56,884.86. For 1945, $62,465.97, according to the annual report of City Clerk Peter Mawdsley, printed in this issue of the Pine Cone.

Increase in expenditure was not due to any major improvements or purchases of equipment on the part of the council — war time shortages of men and equipment prevented that — but greater cost of operating the machinery of government. The increased expenditure is evident in every department with the exception of parks and playgrounds, which spent only $1,815.47 in 1945 and $2,024.70 in 1944; health and safety, down from $3,024.92 to $2,914.42 and the fire department which spent $27.45 less last year than the preceding year. Total expenditure for last year for the fire department was $6,179.38. The police department cost the city $20,995.31 last year, $3,376.08 more than the preceding year. This year the police department expenses will be even greater since a clerical employee has been added to the pay roll of that department.

Expenses in the street department were up from $7,592.01 to $8,698.20; the finance department from $13,897.41 to $14,222.56.

On the other hand, city income has been increased from several sources. From state grants, the city received $2,324.69 last year for motor vehicle licenses fees against $1,995.33 for the preceding year; $1,775.00 for liquor licenses against $1,532.50. There was a marked increase in business license fees, $10,764.95 against $7,090.00. Even dog and bicycle licenses showed an increase, though there has been no increase in rate charged, dog licenses: $573.75 against $448.75; bicycle licenses, $31.00 against $8.50. Building, gas and electric permits took a big jump, $716.60 against $130.90.

The city closed the year with a balance on hand of $71,747.70 and an $11,437.00 special fund for capital outlay, the accumulation through the war years of the money that would normally have been spent for street maintenance and sea wall improvement.

John's Little Tin Mail Box Goes Into Retirement

John Roscelli, Carmel's veteran garbage man, is opening an office on Dolores and Sixth, opposite Joe's Taxi this week, as per agreement with the city council on his new franchise, and one of Carmel's most venerable traditions goes into discard—John's mail box.

For twenty-five years Carmel citizens have summoned John to collect the garbage, or paid their garbage bills by dropping notes and money in a small metal mail box on a post at Joe's Taxi. It has become as much a part of Carmel as the pines, the pounding surf, and John himself. Now it becomes another victim to hustle, bustle and progress.

★

Dr. Dormody Files For Assembly; 2 More For Sheriff

When nominations closed Tuesday, among last minute candidates to emerge was Dr. Horace L. Dormody, Carmel, who joined Fred Emlay, Salinas, incumbent, and James W. Silliman, Soledad, in the June primary race for 33rd District Assemblyman.

Dr. Dormody, Monterey Peninsula physician and long-time resident of Carmel, is one of the leading county Democrats. He has run for election to assembly on one previous occasion and four years ago for state senate. He has three children going to Carmel high school, and Mrs. Dormody is a member of the school board.

The sheriff contest became even more crowded with Julien M.. Moreau and Leo C. Wade bringing the number of contenders up to seven.

Other last minute filers included Charles U. Brown and Ernest Zanetta for constable, Monterey township, creating a four way race in that department.

And since last issue of the Pine Cone, Glenn Heinrich, Monterey, filed to run in opposition to Gladys Stone (incumbent) for County Superintendent of schools.

The final lineup of candidates that Carmel voters will choose from: Assemblyman, 33rd District: Fred Emlay, Salinas, incumbent; James W. Silliman, Horace L. Dormody. Sheriff: Guy H. Abbott, Jack McCoy, Nicholas R. Gee, George D. McMillan, Fred H. Moore, Julien Moreau, Leo C. Wade. Coroner: J. S. Cornett, incumbent; Elmer L. Machado. District Attorney: Anthony Brazil, incumbent; Louis C. Moore. Superintendent of Schools: Gladys Stone, incumbent, Glenn Heinrich. Con-

(Continued on Page Four)

Microscope Expert Next Speaker On Science Series

Hidden Beauties of the Microscope will be the subject of a lecture by George H. Needham, president of the Northern California Mineral Society, the fifth presentation of the Science Series, next Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, Sunset Auditorium.

This series, sponsored by the Carmel Adult School, is open to the public without admission charge.

Mr. Needham is one of the foremost consultants on all phases of microscopy. His lecture is illustrated with slides both in black and white, and in color. In addition to kodachrome slides and glass slides, there will be an exhibit in the lobby of the auditorium illustrating the various types of techniques possible in preparation of microscopic material. There will be a demonstration of mirco-mineral

(Continued on page twenty)

Sharpe Expedition Reports On Search For Linda Sargent

By ROSALIND SHARPE

Rumors have been sweeping through the village, up the valley and down the coast that Lynda Sargent was marooned at Tassajara, where she'd gone after finishing her fire look-out job at Chew's Ridge last November. Days, weeks, months passed, and no-one heard a word. She didn't even turn up at her favorite beauty shop to get her hair done.

So the other day we took off for Tassajara. Old John at Rancho Carmelo told us the road was blocked, washed out, **kaput.** "Even the road-crew can't make it", he said. As old John seemed pretty fierce about it we assured him we wouldn't even try and took off for Jamesburg. Jamesburg, once listed as a town, is a state of mind. Last outpost of civilization before you hit the wilds of Los Padres National Forest, its main feature is Pat Norton, whose tiny, shed-roof store bears a sign reading, "This is my life and I'm leading it my way, so to hell with your ciritcism"

Pat was worried. He hadn't seen Lynda or Jack Calloway for six weeks. They hadn't been out for supplies since January. And the weather had been good; snows had melted over a month ago.

"You might get through", he said cheerfully, "Road's good up to Chew's Ridge. A little rough. But from the top you can see clear to Tassajara. Maybe it's okay." Pat, a clever psychologist, handed us a stack of U. S. mail—about a hundred letters, bills and papers postmarked January, February, March—and we took off feeling like St. Bernards.

Pat certainly hadn't been kidding about the road being rough. Boulders, gullies, crumbling edges and fallen trees marked the steep ascent up to Chew's Ridge, an elevation of over 5,000 feet. This, plus the fact that Lou Taylor's car (borrowed for the day) didn't have any shock absorbers and had just had a new head put on, so the radiator heated to 212 F every 20 minutes regularly, and every 20 minutes we stopped to let her cool and give her water. White fog blotted out the landscape, but at the top of Chew's Ridge we plunged suddenly into fierce sunlight; giant sugar pines, patches of unmelted snow, and range after range of mountains were incredibly revealed in every direction. But Pat had been kidding about Tassajara; you couldn't see it at all. So suffering from the fatal delusion we could turn around if the going got rough, we decided to "go down the road apiece."

Perhaps we'd better skip lightly over the next three hours. In fact, it would be a good idea if everyone were to skip it altogether, at least before April, before the road crew goes in each year. The idea is, once you get going on this "road," you have no more chance of turning around than as if you were on one of those rolly-coasters at the beach. We later learned that in the summer they have a one-way traffic system with phone stations to keep people off the road when anyone's going either in or out of Tassajara, as there's no place wide enough to pass. But fools rush in, etc., and let it suffice for description that enormous boulders, gullies deep as trenches, crumbling edges gruesomely close to a 5,000 foot drop into the ubiquitous precipice, and a couple of places so narrow I'd have sworn only a dog-cart could have gotten through, made the eight mile journey down to Tassajara last three interminable hours. (Personally, I'll never attempt it again except by plane or horse, despite the fact they tell me it's fine and dandy in the summer.)

Presumably the landscape was beautiful — I did catch a glimpse of it around sunset, with amberly flaming skies westwards towards the Ventana region — but my only vivid memories are of bumps, precipices, and the growing conviction that life was sweet and I wasn't ready to die. In hysterics (fortunately the laughing variety), numb, battered, senseless, we hove into Tassajara just before dark, and miracle of miracles, a couple of lights were shining out from the rows of cabins, human figures appeared — evidently dazed, at first, by our unprecedented descent —and Lynda Sargent in a pair of grey flannel pants and checkered shirt, looking like a million and laughing the way only Lynda can laugh, was greeting us.

"The U.S. Mail Gets Through", we croaked, collapsing in the door way.

"So it's you", cried Lynda in that inimitable, fluted voice, "We were going to try and get out to Jamesburg tomorrow. Glad to know it can be done."

Like fools we hadn't brought any food, and Lynda and Jack were down to bedrock on supplies. Beans and a pancake-flour, onion, canned-tomato mix was our dinner, plus honey and coffee. The last meat Lynda had eaten was a bobcat shot last January. Seems there's a prejudice against cat-meat, but although it "stank terribly" while cooking, Lynda says it tasted quite good. But strangely, nobody would touch it except herself — not even the dogs or cats. We gave her the first cigarette she'd had in a month.

Donald Craig candidate for Carmel city councilman for the long term. Craig, teacher of civil government and history at Carmel High School, served in the Navy during the war and received the Navy Cross for exceptional valorous duty. He came to Carmel in 1940 and taught until the outbreak of the war, resuming his teaching activities upon his release from the service.

Jack Calloway, the regular caretaker at Tassajara, is an ex-Marine, and his cabin, like the typical bachelor's, is small, bare and neat, and guarded by two fierce but faithful dogs. The moment Jack turns out his light, they'll 'tear the living hell" out of anyone who dares come around, including Lynda, so if she forgets her glasses after dinner, she's out of luck 'til next day. (All the cooking is done at Jack's because there isn't any kitchen at Lynda's.) But when Lynda took us down the road to her house, we were startled to find, here in the midst of nowhere, the graces of civilization—paintings by Henry Miller, a typewriter, books, bright pillows, enormous cats, three bedrooms and two baths. The books, unfortunately, she'd read from cover to cover many months since, so the only thing she's had fall back on is the Bible.

"I never get bored with the Bible", she remarked, and added that she scared the deer recently, reciting it aloud to them.

Lynda's been working like a Trojan all winter — cleaning and helping take care of cabins built to accomodate 640 people, waging war on spiders, mice, etc. But every morning she spends four hours at the typewriter, and we saw with our own eyes a 70,000 word manuscript, turned out since November and still growing. She hasn't even re-read it yet.

"I grew up on a New England farm", Lynda says, "So hard work and cooking aren't new. And where else would I have had time to write 70,000 words?"

Walking up the dark canyon that night under the starry sky to take a hot sulfur bath by light of a lantern, it seemed easy to envy Lynda. While down in the flatlands, we'd been occupied with a million distractions and events, Linda had been living one sustained experience — narrow and monotonous, perhaps, in the limits of a pioneer simplicity, marked off only by snow-bound mornings and long winter nights, but with plenty of space in it. Space to move around.

It seemed incredible to believe in the stillness of a cold March night that in the summer Tassajara is a resort, swarming with people flocking up for the sulfur baths. Incidentally, there's going to be an air-field one of these days, with a funicular railway leading down to the springs, in which case we'll fly in for a week-end.

When Lynda comes down from Tassajara in a few weeks (as soon as the recent snow has melted), we're hoping to lure her back permanently to the blandishments of civilization, but somehow we have a sneaking hunch it isn't going to work. There's only one Lynda Sargent, and so if we miss her around the village streets, we're oging to have to think up something awfully good awfully fast. Something that will stack up well against the beauty of silent mornings and life in the wilderness.

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M.A.C. Concert Reveals Elvira Martin Is A Young Singer Of Genuine Gifts

BY NOEL SULLIVAN

The concert Sunday afternoon which the Carmel Musical Arts gave in the high school auditorium featuring Elvira Martin, coloratura-soprano, with Gastone Usigli at the piano, strikingly demonstrated a phenomenon in art. The instrument that was once a piano (and still passes for such) and used on this occasion is as inadequate as almost anything that could be found anywhere. And yet, so great a musician and poet is Gastone Usigli that even this handicap did not block the projection of his sense of beauty in the music he performed. A parable might almost be written on such a theme, indicating that when you really have something to say, the medium through which it is communicated is relatively unimportant.

There was an unusually large attendandce at this concert, and no doubt the members of the Carmel Musical Arts remembered that last year Mr. Usigli had, at approximately this time, presented a singer who made so fine an impression that a possible repetition of the experience was something not to be missed.

Elvira Martin is the possessor of a very beautiful voice with potential depth and warmth far in excess of what one is used to expect from coloratura-sopranos. Her personality is charming and expressive. It is evident that in a very few years (she is still very young) she has worked diligently towards the mastery of an art for which she has genuine gifts.

The role of "critic" is odious to me, and when I am not honestly able to fill out the column with praise I am disconcerted, realizing how unwelcome negative comment is to those who are ambitious and have studied conscientiously with a definite goal in view. Miss Martin's promise more than warrants my frank opinion, whatever its value. It may easily be that intense nervousness was responsible for the not infrequent faulty intonation, and this might never happen again. Her approach to diction, however (and she sang in no less than five languages), seemed to me markedly insecure. The consonants were indistinct, and the vowel sounds lacked purity. She undoubtedly has feeling, and yet for the most part her words were sung without conviction. Whether or not she understood their significance was for me a matter of speculation.

The program began with songs of Stradella, Pergolesi and Scarlatti. The second group comprised "Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer" of Brahms (I wish Miss Martin would read what Lotte Lehmann says about this composition in her recent book, "More Than Singing"), a melody by Granados, and "Fleur Jete" of Faure, which is one of the dramatic gems of French song literature too seldom heard.

There were several operatic arias, including "Ah forse e lui" from Traviata and "Caro Nome" from Rigoletto by Verdi, and an agreeable collection of English ballads.

In one of her letters, Katherine Mansfield tells of an inquiry addressed to her by a young man who aspired to write. Her reply was terse and simple and she reports it as what she would say to anyone seeking guidance in the achievement of an art form: "Everything must be deeply felt." This is a lesson too little heeded by musicians in general, singers in particular: EVERYONE, in fact.

Pine Cone Reporter Gets Interview With Eleanor Roosevelt

(Continued from page One)

out of hand—never faltered. Every word came out clearly, distinctly, with a sureness that gave proof of her complete poise, throughout the talk.

Her face and hands followed the tone of her speech, as she talked. She will make a point, extending her hands then smile momentarily to allow it to hit home.

She asked: Why were we spared the firsthand horrors of modern warfare on this continent? The answer she gave to her own question will probably put some sharp teeth into the present world relief drives now taking place all over this nation.

We were saved, she averred, only so that we might be the leaders in once again lifting the world to its prewar levels.

"We are a little island of prosperity, surrounded by a world of misery! We must share our prosperity with them, or one day perhaps we too will know the pain of modern military carnages from personal experience," she declared.

"We must come to realize," she pointed out, "that racial discrimination and aggression in any part of the world is our concern. Sooner or later it will come close enough to touch all of us. Therefore, we must stamp it out wherever it may be."

She told of her brief visit to the American Zone of Occupation in Germany. She admitted that short though it was, it was long enough to see what happens when families are sundered by war. She spoke at greatest length on the plight of the little children she had seen in the Displaced Persons camps in Europe.

Like any woman with mother instinct she was deeply touched by the miseries the very young were suffering. She told of a child in one camp who clutched her legs muttering the one word, "Palestine." She further related how the feet of children brought from Holland to Britain for rehabilitating were flattened several sizes too large. This was a result of improper feeding, leaving the bones of these children's feet soft, and unable to bear weight for long periods. As a result, she said sadly, it was a common sight to see them shuffling along the streets, unable to lift their feet.

As she told these things the lines around her mouth hardened, and she frowned upon the audience. The effect upon the listeners was easy to see.

When she had concluded her talk she ended with a smile. It could be called a forced smile, and yet it wasn't that. It was a smile trying to break through the weight of her great personal bereavement of a year ago, as well as the soul-haunting things she had so recently seen. It was a smile that forced back a greater sadness.

Lions Thank Whitney For Hospitality

The Carmel Lions Club met Tuesday night for the regular weekly meeting at Whitney's, and in token of appreciation for the use of the diningroom for the past year, presented Williard Whitney with a placque which contained the signatures of all members. Lloyd Weer made the presentation. Hereafter meetings will be held at Mission Ranch Club.

Guests for the evening were Dr. William F. Coughlin, speaker; Tom Hefling, all-CCAL guard; Bob Martin and Buster Lawler.

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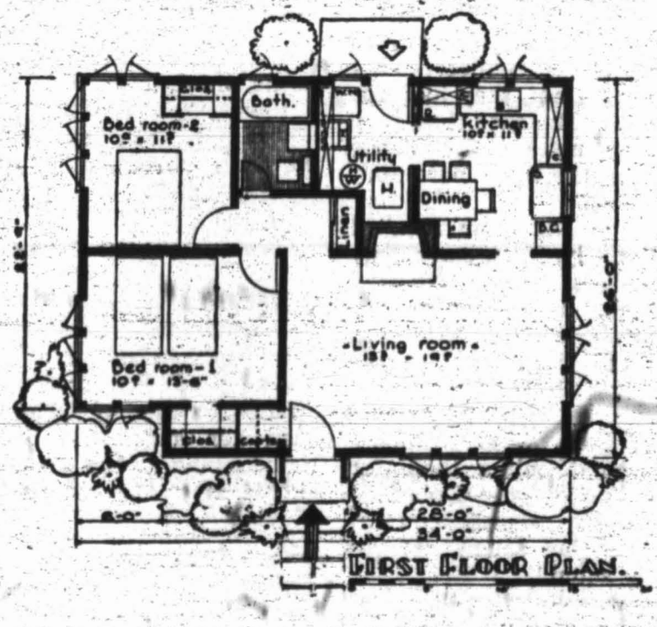

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Leonardo Zalophus Californianus Convinces Pine Cone Reporter That His Tribe Is About To Be Done Dirt

Leonardo's statements as to his eating habits and the numbers of his tribe have been checked for veracity by Mr. Hammatt with Dr. Rudolph Bolin, Carmel, member of the research and teaching staff of the Hopkins Marine Station at Pacific Grove.

BY LEFF HARPER

When you want to get at the truth of a matter, the best, the rock-bottom way to get it is to go to the party most directly concerned.

That will explain why — one day this week — I made my tortuous way down the water's edge near Point Lobos. My shoes got wet; I slid several times startling a colony of the crabs hidden in rock crevices nearby.

But I continued on my mission, for after all, the truth is worth any effort. Then I saw the object of my trip. He was sitting on a rock, balancing delicately on his flippers. He stared at me suspiciously, turned to dive.

"Wait — don't go away," I yelled. "You're a sea lion, aren't you?"

He turned his portly face toward me:

"I'm Leonardo Zalophus Californianus for your information. I suppose you think I'm going to sit here while you shoot me," he barked. "I'm not ready to become a martyr to the Monterey fishing industry just yet."

I explained my trip was purely to gather facts.

"You know," I told him. "You're creating quite a ripple in the news hereabouts. The Monterey fishing folks consider you a menace to society and their nets. They've appealed to the California State Fish and Game Commission to reduce your population."

"Look," he growled angrily. "If you came all the way out here to tell me that, you've wasted a lot of my time and yours. My herds have been running from killers ever since the United States took over this part of the country." He drooped his baggy lips sadly.

"Back in 1847," he began, "they were killing us for our oil and hides. Then some sticky individual began making glue out of us."

I detected a sob in his voice as he continued:

"What an end," he bleated. "From master of the seas to the stickum on somebody's love letter!"

He flipped the dampness from his shaggy eyelids:

"Getting back to my story, in 1907 and '08 a group of gangsters killed most of our menfolks. California finally came to our rescue and passed a law in our behalf. Then in 1927 they caught one of our murderers. He was fined only $100. Such a miscarriage of justice!

"And then the states of Oregon and Washington placed bounties upon us," he continued. "The result of that was that some 12 thousand of us were killed and scalped. To those states," he said derisively. "I can only say 'the back of my flipper to 'em!'

"From then until now it's been nip and tuck. California protects us, but the fishermen still kill us when they get the chance. Every time they tear a net, they look for us with a rifle. The fact that they have only circumstantial evidence against us for the most part isn't even considered."

"But you do eat their fish," I put in defensively. "You can't deny that, and fish is their livelihood."

"Whose fish," he exclaimed with a roar. "Look, mister, who was here first, the fishermen or us? Ever hear of a little thing called 'priority'?

"Suppose," he growled. "Suppose we went around killing them for stealing our food supply. Do we do that? No — we simply content ourselves on the rough, coarse foods such as squid."

He drew himself up on his front flippers in the pose of an orator.

"We are happy with ony kind of fish we can get," he went on. "We take all kinds, and only enough to live on. But those guys with the nets are choosy and selfish. They take fine varieties such as sardines, salmon, rock cod, sole, flounder and so on. Actually we prefer squid, if you must know." he declared.

"Some of your nosey scientists cut open our stomachs a few years back to determine just what our diet consisted of. They found we lived mainly on squids, ate only other types of fish when they weren't available. Give me a nice, coarse squid every time," he smacked his shaggy lips. "They put roughage in a fellow's diet.

"And, by our eating them it makes the bay more attractive for the kind of fish the men with the boats want, as the squid won't be eating up the finer fish's food supply."

"I see your point," I nodded. "Besides that, there is your value as a tourist attraction, to say nothing of your ability to balance a ball upon your nose in circuses."

He swelled his furry chest:

"As a bringer of travelers here, yes," he honked, "but as an acrobat and ball-balancer, pfoosh!

"That," he wheezed mightily, "is cows' work. You look into the matter, and you'll discover it's the ladies who make spectacles of themselves, who sell themselves out for a few paltry fish.

"I" he woofed proudly, 'am a man. In fact the Chinese regard me as the secret of youth and virility. They kill and dry parts of me to be made into a 'medicine' which they believe recalls their youth, that is, rejuvenates them.

"And another thing," he stated, "I think this matter of our population has been highly overrated. One man told a San Francisco newspaper there were about 32 thousand of us off the California coast. The last census taken in March of '39 puts our numbers at 4,275, grand total.

"I can assure you," he snarled, "we haven't increased that much in seven years. I might add," he told me. "That the 32 thousand figure was contributed by a Northern California Fishermen's representative. And you know all about the fisherman's regard for veracity in telling any kind of story."

"By the way, Leonardo," I asked him bluntly. "How old are you?"

He raised one flipper, pointed it at the ocean:

"How many waves out there?"

I shook my head in ignorance.

He poised himself gracefully, turned toward the water:

"Ask a foolish question and you get a foolish answer," he burped, as he dived.

I watched his bulk flop in the water. His thin, artistically pointed tail slid beneath a wave, and he was gone.

★

OFF TO CUBA

Miss Leslie King is leaving today or tomorrow for three months' leisurely trip by car to Key West, Florida, to Havanna, Cuba, and finally to Isle of Pine, Cuba, to visit her cousin Inez Fasser. Accompanying on the trip will be her niece, Mrs. Georgia O'Connor of Nevada City.

That's Our Dr. Sisson

Willard Wheeler arrived beaming in the Pine Cone office yesterday with a clipping from the Portland Oregonian, which contains first word since the holiday season we have had concerning Dr. E. O. Sisson. Dr. Sisson "retired" with great vigor to Carmel several years ago after a long and distinguished career as an educator, only to be pulled up by the roots last fall to go back to Reed College, where he was head of the philosophy department for many years, to help out in the teacher shortage emergency. We believe that Pine Cone readers, who remember the articles Dr. Sisson has written for this paper on the subject of secondary education, will be inclined to smile and say, as we did, "Wouldn't you know it! That's our Dr. Sisson," after reading the following article:

"That Opus on Education"

"After properly reflecting on the debate on high school education which was staged before the Portland City club this past Friday, we cannot escape the conclusion that the distinguished participants are kept apart only by their bowed necks.

"It was a lively affair, in keeping with the best traditions of the club. It grew out of a committee report setting up 'a philosophy of public secondary education in the Portland area appropriate to the present day,' which at first was unanimously approved but which Dr. Arthur A. Scott of Reed college subsequently brought into question. In a letter published by The Oregonian, he denounced it as 'medieval' in its bypassing of science. And thereupon the City club showed its usual initiative by setting up the debate, in which Dr. Richard O. Steiner, Unitarian minister, and Dr. Willard B. Spalding, superintendent of schools, defended the report, while Dr. Scott and Dr. Edward O. Sission, also of Reed, itemized their criticism.

"Our own view is that each side could accept virtually everything demanded by the so-called opposing side, and that an improved and more generally acceptable report would be the result. It is true, as Dr. Steiner and Dr. Spalding insisted, that science has left social development in the horse-and-buggy stage, and that social development deserves emphasis. Yet it is equally true, as Dr. Scott forcefully argued, that the scientific age will never be mastered by those who ignore science—that it can only be mastered by those who learn science as a preliminary to control. The report does not omit science. It only plays it down. And an adjustment in this respect would go far toward bringing the schools of thought together, without doing injury in any particular.

"Along the same line, why cannot the committee agree with Dr. Sission without protest when he states, what is clearly the case, that the report actually is a statement of the 'ideals' of secondary education rather than a statement of the 'philosophy'? It is a technical matter, and would not bother most laymen, but the word philosophy is all-inclusive and would require the report to consider all the practical difficulties, such as financing, which stand in the way of realization of the ideal. The report sets forth what the committee considers the perfect high school training for the present day and does not trouble itself with the obstacles. That, we think, should be recognized."

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Vaccination Urged By County Doctor

"The outbreak of eight cases of a virulent type of smallpox in the San Francisco Bay area should be a warning to all who have not been successfully vaccinated during the past five years to consult their family physician or local Health Department regarding this protection", Doctor Kenneth C. Sheriff, County Health Officer stated today. "Evidence shows the Bay area outbreak was due to exposure by a case in Japan who entered this country during his incubation period. At this date no new cases have been reported and it is hoped the chain of infections resulting from this case has been curbed!

"Although we have had no cases of smallpox reported for Monterey County since 1942, it is quite possible that this disease may be re-introduced at any time being carried in from the Orient or Mexico, where this disease is still prevalent in a virulent form", the health officer stated.

"Vaccination for smallpox has been done every year in all the schools of the county by the Health Department, consequently a large percentage of the school children including those at high school level have been protected against this disease", according to Doctor Sheriff. "However, the comparative freedom from this disease during the past few years has lulled the citizens of this county into a false sense of security. Consequently many, especially among the adult population, have failed to be revaccinated every five years as a protective measure.

"The present technique of vaccination against smallpox is a comparatively simple and safe procedure and good insurance against this disease".

DR. DORMODY FILES FOR ASSEMBLY; TWO MORE FOR SHERIFF

(Continued from page One)

stable, Monterey township: Charles W. Brown, Ernest Zanetta, Ben Norwood, Howard D. Hawkins.

For the other county offices there is no contest with the incumbents who have filed for re-election.

★

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"....And Human Beings, Too, Sometimes They're Pretty Dumb"

By Kippy Stuart

Will all humane humans come to the aid of the Humane Society? The Small Animal Shelter on David Avenue, New Monterey, has a problem and has asked the aid of the Pine Cone in solving this problem. Taxpayers expect service and taxpayers are entitled to service. But the rub here is, where do you pay your taxes? If you live in Pacific Grove, Monterey, or Carmel, you may call upon the Small Animal Shelter. If you live in any one of the unincorporated areas, such as Hatton Field, Carmel Woods or Carmel Highlands, you are not entitled to service from the Small Animal Shelter. The County maintains a pound for the benefit of Monterey County and your port of call should be the County Pound on Lakeside Drive, Marina.

But a fellow gets in a hurry when confronted with a stray or sick animal. He reaches for the phone and calls Mr. Jules Kahoffer at the Small Animal Shelter and this Mr. Kahoffer is an old softy. He will go out of his way to help an animal in distress. He receives as many as 200 calls a month from people who live outside his area. When these calls come in, Mr. Kahoffer will explain courteously that you should call the City Pound; he will even give the proper number which is 7047. You wail that the cat is having fits. That it isn't your cat anyhow. You never heard of the County Pound. Where is the thing, anyhow? The result to date has been that you finally wear poor Mr. Kahoffer down and he invites you to bring in the cat that is having fits. He does not have to do this, but being the sort of man he is, he will go out of his way to help you. Without having to do so, he will take on your cat problem.

The unthinking public does not know that this costs Mr. Kahoffer money. His appropriation does not cover services outside the three incorporated villages on this peninsula and the least you can do, if you are forced to hand him a stray cat, is to offer to defray the expense.

A visit to the Small Animal Shelter on David Avenue will restore your faith in human beings and make you glad that you belong to the Humane Society. Or do you? Every American should have membership in the S. P. C. A. The ship-shape condition of the Small Animal Shelter is a delight to behold for instead of finding abandoned animals, friendless, terrified, you find what Mr. Kahoffer calls "his guests." Strays are treated with the same consideration as pedigreed pets. The place is immaculate. It is constructed and run for the benefit of "guests" as well as for the public.

There is another genial personality connected with the Small Animal Shelter. Mr. Frank Decker is a familiar sight driving his big green Shelter wagon. He is something of a Houdini as well as being a good natured fellow. I called upon Mr. Decker once to help rid us of a big stray tomcat that had gone wild and was raising ned with out pets. Frank assured me that he would have that tom cat in a jiffy. He set his trap and next morning instead of the wild cat, a timid coon was the bag. Quite an achievement to go after a cat and come up with a coon. And do you know what Frank Decker did with that coon? He took it home and made a pet of it, and if that isn't a tribute to the Humane Society . . . I ask you?

April 6th is known as Army day. By some strange coincidence April 6th is also designated as the beginning of "Be Kind to Animal Week." There may be no connection here, but then again there might.

"Be kind to all dumb animals
And give the birds a crumb.
Be kind to human beings too,
Sometimes they're pretty dumb."

Mrs. Fred Paine Tells of Missionary Hospital in Japan

St. Luke's International Medical Center in Tokyo was truly international before the recent war, with Czech, Swedish, Swiss, Canadian, and United States citizens on its staff, and many nations contributing to its construction and maintenance, Mrs. Fred Paine, missionary dietician at the institution for a little more than a year during 1940-41, told the Carmel Missionary Society on Tuesday afternoon at the Church of the Wayfarer. In 1940 the Japanese government ousted all foreigners from executive positions in all hospitals, schools, and missionary enterprises, but for a time the foreigners continued in subordinate work in these institutions. Mrs. Paine finally left Tokyo late in 1941, among the last shipload of Occidentals to leave the country before it got into the war.

The 350-bed hospital is now expanded to 1,000 beds as a U. S. Army evacuation hospital.

The flowers of Japan greatly interested the speaker, and despite restrictions on foreigners she bought a number of Japanese prints and paintings of flowers, which she displayed to her audience. The exquisite paintings on thin silk especially made the scenes come to life. Mrs. Paine is a guest of Mrs. C. E. Holman on the ranch in Carmel Valley.

Preceding the talk the society voted to contribute $25 as an Easter offering to the Rev. Wellington Smith toward the furnishing of the church recently acquired by his organization in Seaside. Miss Mary Barnes gave the devotions and Mrs. D. E. Nixon, co-chairman of the society, conducted the meeting.

Glen Sorey's Cocker, Distemper Victim

The home of Glen Sorey on Casanova street was saddened this week by the loss of his little black and tan 2-year-old cocker spaniel, Ferdinand.

The dog was a victim of distemper and pneumonia, died at a pet hospital in Berkeley, after treatment in Salinas had proved futile.

The animal was the son of Jordain's Champion Copper Gleam, who earned titles at shows in Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Burlingame and San Mateo. The victim's grandfather was Night Rider of Aquajito, open champion of the United States and Canada for 1941.

The Soreys have refused $500 for him, and more for his mother, who is still a loved member of the household, La Golindrina de Aquajito, who has seventeen champions in her pedigree. Ferdinand as her son and the son of Copper Gleam, was the descendant of thirty-three champions.

He was a remarkably beautifully colored black and gold, with an affectionate, gentle disposition, and lovable personality.

THERE IS NOW A GRADUATE TEACHER OF THE BATES-CORBETT SCHOOL OF EYE EDUCATION IN CARMEL
Anyone Wishing An Interview or Further Information May Write Box 1434, Carmel, Calif.

ELECT
JULIEN M. MOREAU
Ex-Serviceman

SHERIFF
for Monterey County
Primary Election June 4, 1946

Robles Zoning Held Over For Further Study

The matter of zoning a certain area of Carmel Valley as well as the Robles Del Rio Tract will be brought up before the Monterey County Planning Commission this evening. The question of the Robles Del Rio zoning was held over from last Monday's meeting in order to give the commission further opportunity for studying the situation, and to allow those interested further time to study the zoning ordinance.

An informal meeting to discuss zoning was held two weeks ago in the tract, while residents of lower Carmel Valley heard the situation discussed Tuesday night by Carmel Martin, chairman of the commission, at a meeting held at the Farm Center.

Thus far, only a certain section of the Valley itself is up for zoning — the section surrounding the Laureles Grade turnoff. A group of Valley residents have asked for extension of the present interim zoning to include this area.

The Robles Del Rio ordinance, if adopted, would restrict further commercial enterprise than those already existing, which are a store and an inn. The ordinance is not retroactive.

Meanwhile ,a letter is being mailed by the Robles Del Rio Water Company to all property owners in the tract clarifying the entire issue. This will give owners an opportunity to become familiar with the ordinance before to night's hearing.

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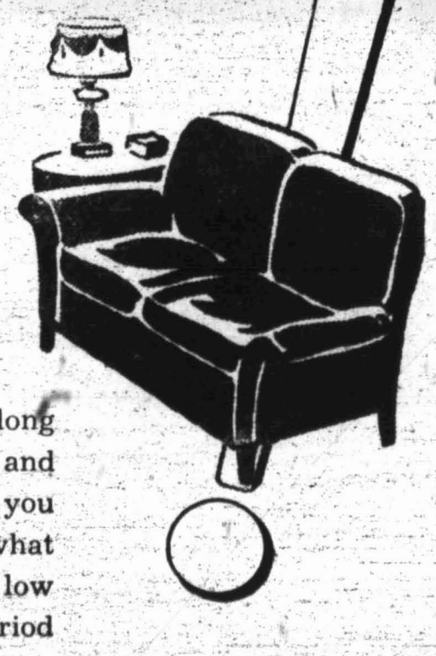

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THE BARNUMS OF ART

By Abel G. Warshawsky

II.

Ignorant as they may have been of the basic laws of aesthetics and the history of their development and application, the Barnumites (unscrupulous art dealers) proved to be masters and experts in mass psychology. While indulging in the aggressive jargon of their cults, they continued to flatter and to pander to the primitive instincts of the crowd. Thus the innate love for chromos on the part of simple-minded people was exploited under the guise of "rediscovered values," and of a school of New Primitives. The typical and most notable example of this clever hoax is that afforded by the case of the new famous Douanier Rousseau.

In my early days in Paris I knew the old chap very well. He was really a very simple and naive person, a primitive in the real sense. His great dream was to have some of his work exhibited at the Salon of the Artistes Francais. In order to conform with what he conceived to be academic standards, he would search among the old masters at the Louvre to discover "classic" details for filling out his canvasses when at a loss as to how to round off his work. Unfortunately, in spite of these laudable efforts to please the jury, his pictures were invariably rejected. His ideals of painting were represented by Bougereau and Gerome, names which spell anathema to all who admire the genius of the good Douanier.

During his early youth he had been in Mexico, and the dreams and memories of that country, as viewed through his innocent eyes, filled his pictures with exotic plants and weird animals. For depicting the human figures he never used models, but would make copies from old magazines or newspapers.

I remember seeing him paint a view of Paris, with the Eiffel Tower in the center, which he copied from a picture postcard. But there was one picture in his studio which delighted me beyond measure. He had been commissioned by a tradesman in his quarter to paint the portrait of this worthy with his newly-wedded wife. In the upper corner of the picture, among billowy clouds, was inserted the portrait of the deceased first wife of the tradesman. "Quel sentiment," old Rousseau would exclaim whenever he showed me the work.

Twenty to fifty francs was the usual price for his "works." And this generally forthcoming only from his painter friends, or the small band of admirers that surrounded the Master. When a Rousseau fetched a hundred francs it was indeed a red letter day for their author. His humble efforts were still further handicapped by poverty. He bought only the cheapest of colors and canvasses.

Such was the Douanier Rousseau, a simple-minded old soul, indulging his artistic hobbies after his retirement from the Custom House service, as many a little bourgeois has done before and after him, little dreaming that the spirit of Barnum was hovering over him, and had marked him down as a source of future profit, once he was departed from this life. For, to have started the boom of the great Modern Primitive during the latter's lifetime would hardly have been safe. In his naivete the old fellow might have blown the gaff. As it was, his artless canvasses, artfully exploited by picture dealers and critics once the Douanier was safely dead, fetched tremendous prices. The painter who had failed to make the Salon now has one of his largest canvasses hung in the Louvre.

Naturally the "Primitive" stunt was followed up by others. I recall a potato merchant in Montmartre who painted in his spare hours, and was similarly "discovered." But, since his "discovery" happened during his lifetime, he was able to reap substantial profits from collectors and "connoisseurs."

It was a time of "discoveries." A fisherman in

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

LEAF OF SHADOW

Then when day had lost night
I came to this rock for sight of sun over sea.
There was no fog between me and sky—
only a leaf of shadow on the ground;
sight of the green hair of hills;
blue robe of heaven . . . .

Through cups of hands
sands of a dream
drifted.

—Frona Lane.

CEANOTHUS

Spring is a state of lilacs in the heart
Whereby the sky incarnates into bloom;
Deserting heaven for its counterpart
Infinitude descends to earth's green room.

Down to the thoroughfares of bird and bee
The undiminished heights contract the while.
Space is the robe that wraps the budding tree
And every wind blows down an azure aisle.

Here with the whole sky underneath the hand
Delight becomes a cry for wider soul;
Further horizons for the sunlit land
That crowns each moment with an aureole.
Here when the wild blue lilac lines the lanes
The wine of spring flows golden through the veins.

—Anon.

HAWK ON THE SPEAR

Hawk on spear of air
breast brown pierced by wind,
His thunder-hooked lips scream
a hunger-thorny cry:
Quivering, — kite-like . . . .
he veers round rain-slate peak
Then deadly,
diving,
vanishes from sky:—

Taloned escapist! . . more graced than I—
who may not — scowling down at the dun earth,—
upwards into coned masses of black storm clouds sweep:

My wild heart too leans on a knife
but I may never writhe nor shriek
nor murmur-shuttered sigh nor weep
nor in predatory shouting, leap from life:

This blade grows through to hard bone and I must
silent feel the cold of hilt and steel, until the rust
of tears and blood turn pain and heart and years to dust.

—Virginia Russ.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

Have You Read . . . ?

By Mariquita Brey

In all the realm of letters there is no form of literature into which it is so difficult to instill the breath of life as that of the fictionalized biography. It is a form upon which many a sincere literary artist has stubbed his toes. It seems almost impossible to bring about anything but a shotgun wedding between the facts, as ascertained by the author after hours of patient research, and the private conversations and innermost thoughts of the leading or lesser characters of the book. These last must, of necessity, be a product of the author's imagination, and thus for no one has invented a method by which they may be brought into accord with the material facts as they are or were. In an historical romance the vigor and rapid pace of the action sweeps the reader until the dissonance engendered by this ill-assorted marriage is lost in the rush of events. In the best of these historical novels and romances the protagonist is seldom, if ever, an historical figure. The stage is dominated by a lesser light, while the important, well-known figure stays in the background or is analysed sans too vivid factual events. This tremendous advantage is lost to the writer of fictional biography from the first.

Anne Fisher, in her recent book, No More a Stranger, was defeated from the start by the form of literary expression she chose in writing of the Monterey interlude in the life of Robert Louis Stevenson. It is no better, and certainly no worse, than other books of the same type. She has wrestled valiantly with this problem of blending what actually did take place with what she believes might have been said between Stevenson and Fanny Osborne; or what he might have thought in his hours of loneliness and despair. But she is no more successful than others have been who have grappled with this most trying of literary mediums. Neither Stevenson nor Fanny ever live a life of their own; throughout the book they are flat, two dimensional figures.

The backdrop of Mrs. Fisher's stage was far more convincing, and therefore far more interesting, than was the foreground. The locale of the action is the Monterey of 1879; at that time a sleepy, polyglot village dreaming of past glories when all the vibrant, glowing life of California was centered in the streets of its capital; but underneath its dreaming, moves a robust stream of a newer civilization.

Stevenson, then twenty-nine years old, sickly, disinherited, tempermentally the incorrigible romantic, arrived there unheralded and unknown. He is seeking Fanny Osborne, whom he had met in France during the previous year and with whom he was deeply and desperately in love. As Fanny was already married to an extremely virile husband and as she was the mother of two children, Stevenson's dour, Scot father had been horrified at his son's infatuation, and had summarily cast him off when Robert persisted in following his Fanny to California. The young man had yet to make a name for himself in the world of letters, and had it not been for the friendliness of the Monterenos, plus his own lovable disposition (which one knows through the reading of Stevenson's work, rather than from what Mrs. Fisher makes us feel about him) he would have fared most unhappily at this stage of his career. The little people of Monterey kept the young man alive through their unostentatious kindness, through their affection and sympathy, as well as by their material aid during the months of penury and the waiting for the checks from England that were so long in arriving. Jules Simoneau, the proprietor of a French restaurant; Tim, the wistful Chinese; Ernesto of the beautiful voice; Jacinta, the Indian whose herbs healed the dreadful eczema with which Stevenson's hands were then afflicted;; and Adolfo Sanchez, the saloon-keeper, are excellently portrayed and have an unmistakable air of reality.

Since the publication of Waverly one of the universal criticisms leveled against those writers

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Some Birds Fly Under Water, Others Travel 120 M.P.H; All Are Hot And Heavy Eaters Says Ferdinand Ruth

A robin can eat fourteen feet of worm a day, but not all the same worm, though there is a twelve foot worm in Australia, and a bird that can handle it, the laughing jackass, a member of the king fisher family.

Ferdinand Ruth substituted for Laidlaw Williams in the Life Science Series Lecture Monday night at Sunset Auditorium, when the latter, ill with influenza, was unable to deliver his scheduled talk on birds. With only three hours' notice, Ruth, biology instructor at Pacific Grove High School and president of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society, gave a well organized lecture that was colorful, entertaining, and packed with information.

In addition, there was an outstanding exhibit of bird skins set up by Ruth's biology students, Bruce Firstman, Norman Lewis, Dick Hawk and Joy Paul; four color movies, and a set of bird call records.

A bird is a warm-blooded vertebrate with feathers, wings, a four-chambered heart, Ruth began. It has a dry skin because it is not provided with sweat glands. A flying animal, though some birds cannot fly, it is provided with hollow bones, strong flying muscles in the trunk, wings, a tail for a rudder, and a stream-lined torso, which makes a hole in the air for the body to pass through. Because its body temperature is high, 100 to 109 degrees against man's 98.6, it must be an eating machine. Its high temperature puts it on a higher plane in the animal world, nearer man, but it loses in adaptability, since its body temperature may not drop more than four or five degrees, whereas cold blooded animals can sustain a drop of as much as thirteen degrees and survive.

Because of their complicated nesting and migrating activities birds are frequently credited with more intelligence than they have. They are guided, not by intelligence, but by instinct, an unlearned response which is transferred through heredity. A scientist placed a wooden ostrich egg in the nest of a sea gull, removing the gull's eggs, and the gull, operating according to instinct rather than intelligence, sat on the ostrich egg, many times the size of its own, for two weeks.

The feathers, bill and feet of birds are well adapted to their lives. Contrary to the popular belief, the reason males are more highly colored than females is not for purposes of attracting the female, but for survival reasons. The drabber female, on whom the survival of the race depends, is less conspicuous and less likely to be captured by predators, Ruth said. Feathers serve many survival purposes. They are used for display as a threat. The road runner spreads out its wings and puffs up its feathers to frighten away an encroacher in his territory. Redwing blackbirds, hawks, and owls also use feather display for intimidation. Feathers serve a distraction purpose. The Savannah sparrow, meadow lark, junco, have conspicuous white feathers in their tails to distract a pursuing owl or hawk, so that it will seize the tail, and the bird will get off with the loss of a few tail feathers, rather than its whole hide. Feathers serve so well for camouflage that the wood and harlequin ducks, snowy plover and a host of others blend with their environment so they cannot be seen until they move. Mechanically, feathers provide warmth, shed water, assist in flight. The owl's feathers are so soft he can fly without making a sound and sneak up on his prey. Feathers assist in some miracles of bird endurance. The frigate bird, with a ten foot wing spread, flies continually over the water, coming to land only during the mating season. It cannot rest on the water; it would drown.

Other oddities in the bird race are the humming bird who flies backward, sideways, up and down but can't walk because its femur is shrunken up into its body and can be used only for perching; the dipper, which can be found locally at the Big Sur, using its wings as paddles, swims underwater, as does the murre, which inhabits Point Lobos. The penguin, who cannot fly at all, can swim faster than a fish by using its wings and feet. The bird that holds the speed record is the swift, which has been paced by airplanes at 120 m.p.h. Nonstop record is held by the plover which flies from Nova Scotia to the tip of South America, 2400 miles in forty-eight hours, at an average of fifty miles per hour. Distance record is held by the arctic tern which flies from Greenland to Antarctica, 11,000 miles, and back again in the same year, following the sun and spending more time in the daylight than any other creature. Each of these record breakers is provided with feathers adapted to its special needs. Other feather adaptations are those of the fly catchers, whose feathers near the mouth serve a sensory purpose, that of touch, and also assist in knocking the insect into the mouth of the bird. Tail feathers are used for climbing as well as for a rudder in flight, as with the woodpecker, which depends on its tail to assist it in its climb up the side of a tree.

Bills and feet are similarly adapted to the lives of their owners. The robin's bill is adapted to probing for animal matter in the ground. Sparrows and grosbeaks have heavy bills adapted to seed splitting, woodpeckers, with bills for hammering and probing; herons and shore birds with elongated bills for fishing in the water or probing in the mud. These same birds have long legs for wading. The owls and hawks are provided with talons for seizing their prey and penetrating the heart and blood vessels, bills tear food apart. Bills and feet work together in adaptation.

Even bird songs have their survival purposes, as a warning of danger, a flocking call or a recognition note. —W.C.

IN EXPLANATION

The recent death of Judge James Ross has confused people to the belief this was the death of George P. Ross, attorney and city judge of Carmel.

George P. Ross, city judge of Carmel, is much alive, functioning as city judge of Carmel and practicing law as usual.

The Pine Cone trusts that this item will clarify the matter.

GIANT WERMUTH ON THE JOB

Two young ladies took advantage of the sweet, sunny weather, Tuesday morning and went for a walk, all the way from Ninth and Lincoln to Ninth and Monte Verde. Here they were confronted by Police Officer Earl Wermuth, who looked nine feet high from where they were standing, and very impressive in his puttees and goggles.

Giant Wermuth tucked one under each arm and returned them to their mother, Mrs. William McKenzie, who had been disturbed over the disappearance of her daughters, aged two and three, and asked the assistance of the police department in locating them.

Valley Putting On Spring Dress

California wildflowers are making a luxurious, if belated, appearance along the hills and slopes of Carmel Valley and dozens of different varieties may now be seen.

The colorful blue lupin is now blossoming and another week or two of warm sunshine will turn the green fields into seas of azure. Meanwhile meadows, and particularly the southern slopes of hills are covered with shooting stars (wild cyclamen), Johnny-jump-ups, white forget-me-nots, clover, asters, buttercups and many other varieties.

The lovely blue hound's-tongue, which bloom in thick shady spots beneath oak trees, have passed their prime, but soon to take their place will be the colorful wild pea. Many types of ferns may also be found in cool, shaded places. A leisurely drive up the Valley or down the Coast will either cure that case of spring fever or make it worse.

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Dr. Coughlin Tells Lions How Army Field Hospitals "Adjusted To The Occasion"—Buzz Bombs And The Bulge

(Continued from page One)

light requisitioning.

"Aside from being trained medical or surgical technicians, the boys were jacks of all trades. The entire area was drained; concrete floors were laid in surgery; walls were built, and latrines, and all in all, a very presentable hospital evolved.

"However, this spot turned out to be the most hazardous one that the hospital as a unit had to face. It was right in buzz bomb alley, and before we knew what buzz bombs were, they started flying over our area in ones, twos, and at times, sixes and sevens. They went like bats out of hell with their irregular rhythm and fire coming out their tails. The day after the first barrage we read all about them in the London papers. Soon our area was ringed around by British ack-ack, and between the planes dropping their used shells, and the shrapnel from the ack-ack, we were in just as much danger as the front lines. Fox holes were dug and many an unpleasant night was spent in them. There were many, many near misses every day. Our tents were perforated by shrapnel but the Good Lord was with us always. I finally persuaded the brigadier in charge of the ack-ack to move his outfit so they wouldn't be firing into our earea. So they moved nearer the coast. The planes were also notified of our position and seemed to hold their fire until they were past us. However, at least a half dozen were shot down within a half mile of us and one landed right in our ball field.

"Along with dodging things, our regular duties carried on and many a boy was brought in with the usual fracture and torn flesh after returning from a mission over France or Germany. Some of the most severe cases were accidental burnings which resulted on the airships when some lad would apply an acetylene torch to the extra gas tanks that were dropped. Regardless of warnings, they'd think that as long as no gas was in the tank it was O. K., but they forgot it was the remaining vapor that exploded, until it happened. Some of them were sorry sights.

"When the strips were getting established on the continent we folded up and went back to our original base to await further instructions. While there, one of the big forts crashed into a school building, blowing it to hell, and setting fire to the area. I believe twenty-two little children and two teachers lost their lives in that disaster, aside from the crew members. Due to our being there, each youngster was able to have his own doctor, nurse, and male attendant, and many young lives were saved.

"We then received orders for our new assignment, and it didn't take us long to load our equipment, minus trucks, on the old C47's, forty-four of them, and take off for France. It was a thrilling sight to see our entire hospital in the sky, heading for Europe. Incidentally, we were the only complete hospital to fly from England to France. We landed at Le Bourget and soon received orders to locate in areas accessible to the strips.

"Now this is the way field hospitals are supposed to function. A hospital is so organized that it can split into three equipped units with adequate personnel, four doctors, six nurses and sixty-odd enlisted personnel. Each acts as an independent unit. The headquarters of the hospital usually attaches itself to one of the platoons, and the commanding officer and supply officer keep a constant liaison between all units.

"Our unit was located thirty miles north of Paris, another at Laon, while the third was at Valenciennes. One would be servicing fighters and the others medium bombers, and there didn't seem to be a great deal of difference, as each unit was as busy as the next.

"One very sad incident I recall was as we were sitting down to Christmas dinner; just when the weather broke, following the Bulge, we received a call that a bomber had crashed on take off and all were killed, many of them boys we had known in England, so the turkey just didn't set right that day.

"You have the picture how a field hospital can function as a 400 bed affair, and as three separate units. This is the way we served the 9th Air Force. We had a holding period of two weeks, and it was later extended to thirty days. That is to say, we could keep our patients that long if we thought we could get them back to duty at the end of that time; otherwise, we had to transfer them to the specified general hospital. In England and in Belgium and Germany, at first we had air evacuation. Our ambulances would take the patients to the strips on call from operations officer. Later on, when the larger hospitals were in France and Germany and Belgium, we used ambulances at times. During the Bulge, we used hospital trams. These could accommodate up to 400 patients and personnel. All modes had their drawbacks, but on the whole the evacuation planes were most satisfactory.

"Now the field hospitals that were assigned to the Armies or stayed with ground forces were utilized in many other ways. For instance, one hospital in Germany had two platoons in a huge public building and two ambulance companies. These companies ran practically a shuttle system from the aid stations to the field hospital, and from the field hospital to the air strip, where the 3rd platoon would be operating. This was rapid evacuation, and patients remained in the hospital sometimes less than twenty-four hours and not more than forty-eight, depending on flying conditions. Later, when the trams could get up near the hospital, they would take the load.

"In this way the hospital acted as a holding center or transfer point, and only emergency treatment was given, loosened bandages reapplied, etc.

"Another function of the field hospital was to have several surgical teams assigned to each platoon and when necessary these teams would operate day and night. The original hospital personnel would be like housekeepers. They would do the after care and keep the records, so, it's evident that the field hospitals are very useful units. When acting as a holding unit I have seen upward of 1,000 patients brought in in twelve hours and moved out in the next twelve. If evacuation slowed down there would sometimes be 2,000 patients being cared for by two platoons, which were ordinarily set up for no more than 300. And understand, this was not under ideal hospital conditions. The toilet facilities were fouled up or at least inadequate, calling for a bed-pan brigade. The feeding problem was another variable factor, that changed with the hour.

"One platoon during the Bulge found itself hosts to the entire personnel of a general hospital that narrowly escaped capture, fed and housed 500 to 600 extra men. The remarkable thing is, it was done without too much discomfort to anyone. Again, I say it's remarkable how quickly the human being can adjust to the occasion.

"Perhaps I should mention how we kept a unit functioning while on the move. An advanced echelon was sent to a site already chosen. This consisted of one or two doctors and some picked technicians, along with a skeleton kitchen force. The rear echelon would discharge or transfer the remaining patients, and when this was accomplished, would board truck, train or plane, depending upon the mode of travel selected. The advance would be operating before the rear closed down, and in that way the unit was kept active."

★

MAJOR WILLIAMS BACK

Major Russell Williams of Carmel Highlands has returned to civilian life and is opening offices in Monterey with Dr. Arnold Manor. Dr. Williams, the husband of the former Cynthia Criley, came to Carmel from Santa Barbara six years ago to practice medicine. He is a graduate of Johns Hopkin.

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Speeches, Movies At Victory Dinner For B. B. Champions

The first mothers-fathers-sons basketball dinner was held last Friday night at the Carmel High School to culminate the highly successful 1945-46 basketball season, about 100 persons in attendance. The dinner celebrated the fact that the Carmel varsity won the CCAL B Championship and also that three men were placed on the all-CCAL varsity, and one on the all-CCAL limited team.

Clayton Neill, Tom Hefling and Martin Irwin were the all CCAL members from the Carmel Varsity.

The dinner, held in the cafeteria, was cooked under the supervision of Marie Schnuch and was served by members of the Leaders' Club, including Joan Dekker, Betty Ryland, Anne Hodgson, Penny Kerr, Jeannie Viljoen, Joyce McKinstry, Pamela Dormody, Barbara Timmins, Bonnie Fish, and Barbara Josselyn.

Jack Shaw, advertising chief for Tidewater Associated Oil Company, was the main speaker of the evening. He pointed out that in listening to basketball broadcasts it is your own fault if you don't know the score, because scores are given throughout all games on the average of every 28 seconds.

Talks during the evening were made by Leo Harris, Carmel High School Superintendent and high school principal; Clayton Neill, co-captain; Arthur Templeman, Sr., who spoke on behalf of the fathers; Mrs. George Moller, who represented the Unified School District; Dick Larkey of the lightweight squad and Bruce Hanger of the the heavies; Lightweight coach, Chuck Dawson and Varsity coach Ted Fehring and Head coach George Mosolf, who told of his recent experiences with the Navy.

Speaker Shaw wound up his talk with a showing of a motion picture of a football game between the Fleet City team and the El Toro Marines. The feature of the picture was the running of Buddy Young, the fastest man in the history of football to the present time.

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Serra School Notes . . .

I had a dog. His name was Spot. Spot ran in the field. He ran at Sally and me. Sally likes me. He likes Sally too. Spot is a good dog and he likes to play in the field.
—Priscilla Swanson, 1st Grade.

I have two friends. Their names are June and Jill. I play with them. June has a sister. Her name is Anne. Anne's birthday is on March 12th.
—Richard Egan, 1st Grade.

I have three pets, a dog, a hen, and a parrot. My hen wants to set. Johnny has to block the nest so she won't set. When the radio is going sometimes Polly will yell. Whinsey howls. It makes a lot of noise. —Anne, 1st Grade.

I saw a little dog. His name was Sandy. I played with him every day. We had fun. We played on the beach. Sometimes he comes to my house. I like him and he likes me, too.
—Bill Graham, 1st Grade.

Monday we went to the Valley to see Stoney's house. It is twelve miles from Carmel. It is a pretty house. When I got there Ronald was making a garbage container. First I asked him if we could go to the river. Roland said, "Do you want to ride on the swing?" "Surely, where is it?" "Right down the hill," he said. "Oh, yes, I see it."
—West Whittaker, 1st Grade.

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That's why it's important for *you* to take a good look at the way the government spends your dollars.

Government should begin now to live within its means

During the war government necessarily spent huge sums of money. Yet, with the war over, the government plans to spend four times as much in the coming year as it spent in the highest pre-war year.

Most thoughtful people believe that government expenditures are now far greater than they need be.

They believe that government, like a family, should live within its means . . . that it should not spend more than it takes in . . . that it should not keep on going deeper into debt.

Yet that is exactly what's happening today. Our government is spending billions more than it takes in. And it continues to borrow to make up the difference.

This is the kind of money-handling that causes inflation.

Economy in government means money in your pocket

If the American people – through Congress – will reduce government spending and take steps to encourage production, inflation will be stopped . . . and this is the only way it can be stopped.

Write your representatives in Congress today.

Urge them to cut the cost of government, eliminating all waste . . . all unnecessary services . . . and postponing all expenditures that can be put off until our war bills have been paid.

Urge them to make the government start living within its means . . . at a level that you and your neighbors can afford to pay.

You'll see the results soon in the cost of everything that you buy . . . food, clothing and everything else. And you'll be doing your country a real service.

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SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Ann B. Uzzell's Fifth Grade

The housing shortage these days—
You look at a house and in ten minutes
It's rented!
It's all just a phase.
Just two days ago a man almost sold me a dog house!
Why, at this rate, there won't be a house left in the state.
—Kenneth Goold.

Three weeks ago our class elected new class officers. Miner Smith is president, Jo Hudson is vice-president, and Shirley Wight is secretary. They are good officers.
—John Stewart.

At Sunset School we had a Comic Book contest to see which class brought the most funny books for the soldiers at Fort Ord Hospital. Our class won first prize. We collected 162 books. We got a blue ribbon as a prize.
—Carlene Daniels.

I had a birthday party on February 1, at my house in Pebble Beach. First we had lunch; then my grandmother took us to the movie in Monterey. We all had a super time. —Thomas McGlynn.

A flower is a lovely thing,
To you, prettiness it will bring.
Flowers have colors like a rainbow in the sky.
A flower is a pretty thing I can't deny.
A flower's leaves are pretty green.
If you had a flower you know what I mean.
So get a flower of your own.
And plant it right there in your home. —Barbara Keller.

Third Grade

My home is in Mexico. My sister and I came here to learn English. We like this school. We stay with my Uncle and my aunt and my cousin. —Rebecca Zaragoza.

My daddy sent me a sword and flash-light from Germany. He sent me some wooden shoes, too. He sent me a bayonet from Belgium. I wrote him a letter and asked him to send me some batteries for the flash-light. When they got here I didn't know how to put them in. Now my daddy is at home and I am very happy. —Pat Grimshaw.

I'm Junior Red Cross chairman for our class. The committee meets every Wednesday noon. We make ash trays for the soldiers in the hospital. We are making an afghan. I am knitting a square for it. We collected funny books for the sick soldiers. We paint cans for flowers. —Gretchen Herron.

We have a big dog. Her name is Judy. She always jumps up for a walk with me. My brother takes her and we go out in the woods for a long walk. She likes to chase squirrels. She never catches them.
—Paul Yementes.

We have a Mexican house and market. I was on the committee to make the market and the table for the house. —Phyllis Burnette.

I am glad I live in Carmel. I like Sunset School very much. I think it is the best school I've ever gone to. I've been to eight different schools but I like this one the best of all. — Bob Hart.

We expect my brother DeWitt home in about three weeks. He has been away three years. He has been home a few times. He brought me a Jap flag, a hat and aviation goggles. He is going to bring me a Chinese flag.
—Gary Appleton.

Our class has been making an airplane. We are finishing the wings and making the propellers. Paint is going on the wings. We are going to put a stripe around the fuselage. —Betty Barlow.

Mr. Calley is going to help us make a hangar. We have an airport office and airplane control tower. We need a wind sock.
—Suzanne Bestor.

Before we fly, we need mechanics to take over the airplane. Some girls and boys are going to work in the airport office, too. We need a boy in the airplane control tower. We need to have a weather man. —Diana Burk.

We are going to play in our plane and take turns being pilot, co-pilot, and stewardess. Our plane has a baggage compartment. Kay McFail brought labels for our luggage. —James Gardner.

We are going to travel to Seattle, New York, San Francisco, Hayward, and Monterey.
—Bill Olmsted.

Here we go up in the air.
Zoom, zoom, zoom.
Here we go over the clouds.
Zoom, zoom, zoom.
—Charles Dawson.

Zoom goes the airplane
High in the sky—
Coming back
From San Francisco.
—Walter Marx.

Mrs. Kohner's Third Grade

The Chinese World

During the war the Chinese were in constant fear of being bombed. But now that is all over and they can lead a peaceful life in a peaceful and happy country. They are so very happy I could not think of them fighting.
—Linda Cass.

My New Shoes

When I get new shoes I always say to mother, "May I have a new kind of shoes?" —Priscilla Clark.

The Wall of China

The great wall of China leads into the mountains of Olanchow, and it goes by the Desert of Gobi and into the Yellow Sea. It is fifteen hundred miles long.
—Gene Mullnix.

Daddy Comes Home

My Daddy came home on a Friday night when I was eating my cake, so I gave him a bite of it. I stayed up very late that night till about eleven o'clock.
—Denice Westcott.

Miss Sue Henderson's Kindergarten

"Did you know that Sander Janson isn't coming to school anymore? He's going to ride on a big boat and live on the other side of the ocean." —Billy Doolittle.

"Yes, I know about riding across the ocean because I did that when I went to see the Hornet."
—Billy Dorman.

"Yesterday night we went to town and went to the post office, and then we got ice cream cones, and then we came home."
—George Blanks.

"We have a baby brother at our house. He's cute and I can look at him any time I want to, but he looks a little bit like an egg, if it was red." —Rebecca McKinzie.

"One day on the way home from school I saw two butterflies playing tag." —Bill Johnson.

"Sunday I visited my grandmother, and I rode on my papa's horse and had a good time, but I can't ride on the other horse because it's too 'horsey'."
—Suzann Pilot.

"I found a caterpillar once and it was so fuzzy Daddy didn't want to pick him up, but I did."
—Lynda Jane Weinmann.

"On the week-end we played on some sand 'dooms". They're like mountains covered with snow with flowers peeking through. We dug houses, too." —Judy Wilkinson.

"When I was walking to school I saw a boy, and there was a butterfly and it fluttered down to the ground, and he caught it, but I didn't. I think he let it go."
—Micael Beale.

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Sat. 'til 2 p.m. Closed Sunday
San Carlos & 6th Phone 384

COOKSLEY'S
HOB NOB
Restaurant and Fountain
Breakfast . . . Luncheon
Dinner
(Closed on Thursdays)
Dolores at 7th — Carmel

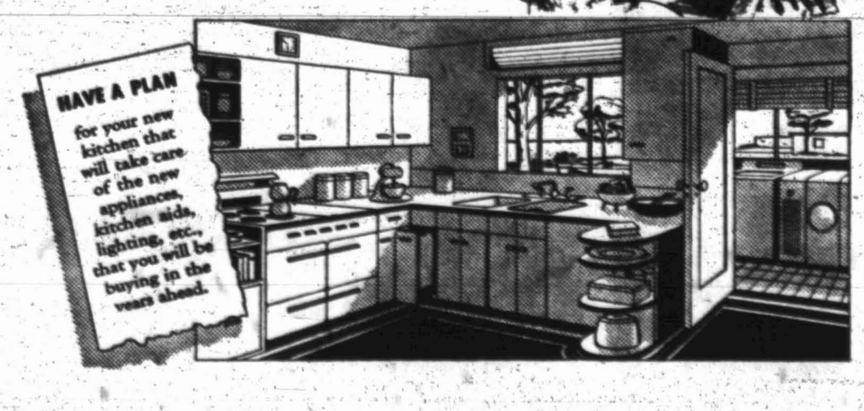
"at the Casa"
DINNER DANCING in the Patio Room around the blazing log fire SAT. EVENINGS—ORCHESTRA—Dinner 'til 10 p. m.
Casa Munras
Hotel and Cottages Munras at Fremont Monterey 6156
Phone for reservations

"It took a war to teach me how old my kitchen really is!"

Your wartime kitchen was a busy place. Gas rationing kept you home. You did more cooking, canning and preserving. And all this kitchen activity showed up the good and bad features of your kitchen.

Have a plan for your new kitchen with your personal ideas carefully itemized—the range, refrigerator and sink arranged for a smooth flow of food and work; cabinet and storage space organized to save tiresome cross-walking, reaching and stooping; modern lighting overhead, at the sink, range and work counters.

Be sure to have switches and electrical outlets properly spaced and placed. Finally, check over your plan with your architect, contractor or this company


HAVE A PLAN
for your new kitchen that will take care of the new appliances, kitchen aids, lighting, etc., that you will be buying in the years ahead.

P·G·and E· PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
GE6W 346

NON-FICTION—The New Covenant, commonly called the New Testament, revised standard version, published by Nelson; No Man Knows My History, the life of Joseph Smith, Mormon prophet, by F. M. Brodie; Tomorrow's Trade, by Stuart Chase; Your Own Store, and how to run it, by R. F. Chisholm; The Piasts of Poland, by Antoni Gronowicz; It's Tomorrow Out Here, in the Pacific Islands today, by Max Miller; From My Library Walls, memoirs of William Dana Orcutt; Autobiography of William Allen White.

FICTION— When the Birds Fly South, by S. A. Coblentz; The Owl in the Cellar, by Margaret Scherf; Throw away Yesterday, by Berta Ruck; Courier to Marrakesh, by Valentine Williams; The Pavilion, by Hilda Lawrence; Wake of the Red Witch, by Garland Roark; No More a Stranger, by Anne Fisher.

Police Get Results On Drive To Cut Down Petty Thefts

A police department drive to cut down on petty thefts in Carmel showed results last week with the rounding up of two sets of juveniles. The first, high-school age boys, were picked up Monday by Officer Woofar Dufur for stealing beach signs. The second group, Sunset age, were caught by Officer Earl Wermuth while they were removing gasoline caps from cars parked in the business district, March 21.

The boys admitted they had hidden the gas caps in Devendorf Plaza and in several other places. The police department recovered thirty caps, only nine of which have been claimed by the owners. All who have had gas caps stolen here recently are advised by the department to call at the police office in city hall to claim their property.

ROBISONS TO RETURN

Lt. Col. Shelburn Robison has leased a house in Carmel in preparation for his return home after serving as chief of department of military science and tactics at the University of Santa Clara since 1942. He expects his discharge in May, when he will take Mrs. Robison, Robin, Sam and their baby sister for a trip East before coming home to stay.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CITY CLERK . . . . . By Peter Mawdsley

Note: All C. D. expenditures were discontinued before the end of 1944, except the contribution of $15.00 a month to the Ration Board. Final payment was in July—from Salvage Fund, overleaf.)

HYDRANT RENTAL	$ 2,880.00
STREET LIGHTING	$ 528.22
REFUNDS:	
Business License Deposits	$ 956.45
Oiling Deposit, and Taxes	21.90
	$ 978.35

SUMMARY: GENERAL FUND DISBURSEMENTS

FINANCE	$ 14,222.56
STREETS	8,698.20
PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS	1,815.47
POLICE	20,995.31
FIRE	6,151.83
INSURANCE	2,806.61
HEALTH AND SAFETY	2,914.42
QUIET TITLE PROCEEDINGS	400.00
CIVILIAN DEFENSE	75.00
HYDRANT RENTAL	2,880.00
STREET LIGHTING	528.22
REFUNDS	978.35
TOTAL	$ 62,465.97

BOND AND SPECIAL FUNDS

Issue of 1930: (Fire Apparatus) Matured 1/1/45.

Balance: January 1st., 1945			$ 1,070.44
Receipts: Redemptions			5.03
	Total		$ 1,075.47
Paid:	Bond. Final	$ 1,000.00	
	Coupons	25.00	
	Transferred to General Fund	50.47	1,075.47

Balance: December 31st, 1945. None. Account Closed.

MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT BOND FUND:

Issue of 1936: (Fire House) Maturity 1/1/48.

Balance: January 1st, 1945			$ 1,811.51
Receipts:	Taxes, 1945	$ 265.92	
	Taxes, 1946	914.35	
	Redemptions	10.55	$ 1,190.82
	Total		$ 3,002.33
Paid:	Bond	$1,000.00	
	Coupons	87.50	$ 1,087.50
Balance: December 31st., 1945			$ 1,914.83

SEA WALL FUND:

Balance:	January 1st., 1945		$ 6,251.37
Receipts:	Taxes, (discontinued) none.		
	Redemptions		3.80
Paid:	None.		
Balance:	December 31st., 1945		$ 6,255.17

MAJOR STREET IMPROVEMENT FUND:

Balance: January 1st., 1945		$ 14,994.28
Receipts:		None
Paid:		None
	(Projects suspended for duration.)	
Balance: December 31st., 1945		$ 14,994.28

LIBRARY FUND:

Balance:	January 1st, 1945		$ 7,062.74
Receipts:	Taxes, 1945	$ 2,127.38	
	Taxes, 1946	7,771.94	
	Redemptions	75.71	$ 9,975.03
	Total		$ 17,037.77
Transferred by Treasurer to Board of Library Trustees, during the year			9,245.15
Balance: December 31st., 1945 (1946 funds)			$ 7,792.62

SPECIAL FUND FOR CAPITAL OUTLAYS:

Balance:	January 1st., 1945	$ 7,500.00
Receipts:	Transfer from General Fund. Surplus of 1944.	3,937.00
Balance:	December 31st., 1945	$ 11,437.00

TOTAL CASH ON HAND—ALL FUNDS $114,141.60

CIVILIAN DEFENSE SALVAGE FUND:

Separate (Non-City) Account.

Balance:	January 1st., 1945	$ 314.58
Receipts		None
	Total	$ 314.58
Paid Out:	Final contribution to the Ration Board, 2 months after closing out the C. D. A/c.	30.00
Balance:	December 31st., 1945	$ 284.58

Note: This is not a part of the City Accounts and is extra to the accounts shown above.

I HEREBY CERTIFY the above to be a true extract from the City Accounts.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

LOOK *to Greyhound first for*

DEPENDABILITY

Few other traits of character are as important in a man or a company as dependability. It is doubly important in a public transportation service.

Greyhound is fully alert to the fact that the communities of the Coast Highway *depend* heavily on the continuous flow of modern, local Greyhound service. Keeping and improving this high standard of operation is Greyhound's *number one job.*

The priceless experience gained in bus pioneering and development has given Greyhound people the "know how". Their sound understanding of the Coast's transportation problems has enabled them to build, right from the start, an expanding, ever-better local service. Today or tomorrow, you can go *where* you want to, *when* you want to, by Greyhound. That's dependability.

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PACIFIC GREYHOUND LINES

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choice meats at all times ★ large selection

MARKET
FLOYD SMITH, Prop.
PHONE 80 OR 81
DOLORES STREET, CARMEL

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of HALLETT MERRITT MILLS, also known as H. M. MILLS, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8948

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Hallett Merritt Mills, also known as H. M. Mills, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at the law offices of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

DATED: March 25, 1946.
GERTRUDE MILLS, Administratrix of the Estate of Hallett Merritt Mills, also known as H. M. Mills, Deceased.

EBEN WHITTLESEY,
Robison & Whittlesey,
Attorney for Administratrix.
Date of First Pub: March 29, 1946.
Date of Last Pub: April 26, 1946.

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of EDNA B. WRIGHT, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

No. 8565

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Executrices of the Estate of Edna B. Wright, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Monday, the 15th day of April, 1946, at the hour of three (3) o'clock p. m. or after said day, at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Las Tejas Building, Carmel, California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Edna B. Wright at the time of her death, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said Edna B. Wright at the time of her death in and to that certain parcel of land particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lot Twenty-nine (29) in Block Six (6), as said lot and block are shown on the map of "Monterey Heights," on file in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County,
and
Lot Thirty (30) in Block Six (6), as said lot and block are shown on the map of "Monterey Heights," on file in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County.

Bids and offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the law offices of Robison & Whittlesey, Las Tejas Building, Carmel, California, attorneys for said Executrices, or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or delivered to the said Executrices personally at any time after the first publication of this Notice and before making the said sale.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid on date of sale, balance upon confirmation of sale by the Court, costs of sale and title insurance to be paid by purchaser.

DATED: March 26, 1946.
MARGARET I. SAND, HELEN ROBISON, Executrices of the Estate of Edna B. Wright, Deceased.

EBEN WHITTLESEY,
Robison & Whittlesey,
Attorneys for Executrices.
Date of First Pub: March 29, 1946
Date of Last Pub: April 12, 1946

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CITY CLERK . . . . . By Peter Mawdsley

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE CLERK OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

January 1st., 1945 to December 31st., 1945

GENERAL FUND

BALANCE:		
January 1st, 1945	$ 65,713.61	
Less Transferred from Surplus to Special Fund for Capital Outlays 3,937.00		
Plus, Transfer from Closed Bond 50.47	3,886.53	$ 61,827.08
RECEIPTS:		
Taxes: 1945	$ 10,330.30	
Taxes: 1946	37,035.93	
Redemptions	509.64	
Personal Property (unsecured)	619.04	
Solvent Credit Tax (from County	4.26	$ 48,499.17
STATE GRANTS:		
Motor Vehicle License Fees:	$ 2,324.69	
Liquor Licenses:	1,775.00	
Civilian Defense Reimbursement	236.30	$ 4,335.99
LICENSES:		
Business Licenses:	$ 10,764.95	
Dog Licenses	573.75	
Bicycle Licenses	31.00	$ 11,369.70
FINES:		
General	$ 1,178.00	
Traffic	1,436.50	$ 2,614.50
PERMITS:		
Building, Gas and Electric Permits	$ 716.60	
Taxi Drivers	72.00	$ 788.60
FRANCHISE:		
Pacific Gas and Electric Company	$ 1,038.08	
Garbage Collection	1,800.00	$ 2,838.08
REIMBURSEMENT		
Clearing Fire Hazards (on Roll)	$ 110.60	
Carmel Sanitary District:		
Laterals $ 1,192.89		
Labor at Disposal Plant 39.00	1,231.89	$ 1,342.49
SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY:		
Sewer Rods and Equipment sold to Sanitary District		$ 137.50
REFUNDS:		
Insurance dividends	$ 337.27	
Insurance premium refunds	72.54	
Deposit on oil drum	4.00	
Telephone charges	5.25	$ 419.06
MISCELLANEOUS:		
Assessing Fees, etc.	$ 8.00	
Damage to Signs and Trees	13.50	
Tree Removal Applications	20.00	$ 41.50
TOTAL RECEIPTS and BALANCE:		$134,213.67
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS:		62,465.97
BALANCE: December 31, 1945		$ 71,747.70

DISBURSEMENTS
January 1st to December 31st, 1945

NOTE: All Salaries and Wages are entered in full, and include Withholding taxes paid separately to the Collector of Internal Revenue amounting to $2,831.08 for all Departments.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

Salaries:		
City Clerk and Assessor	$ 2,100.00	
City Clerk's Deputy	1,200.00	
City Tax Collector	2,280.00	
City Attorney	1,500.00	
City Attorney: Clerical Allowance	300.00	
City Treasurer	600.00	
Police Judge	1,200.00	
Building Inspector	902.50	
Special Services: Financial Advisor	1,200.00	
Janitor	413.00	$ 11,695.50
Rent		$ 780.00
Lights and Fuel		159.38
Telephone		9.74
Janitorial Supplies		26.00
Printing and Publishing		215.27
Books and Forms:		
Assessment Roll for 1945. Sheets and binder complete	$ 102.19	
Assessment cards and lists and special binder	27.52	
Collector's Tax Bills, for 1946, with binder and cards	159.55	
Clerk's Ledger Sheets	3.18	
500 Veterans' Exemption blanks	15.03	
1,000 Demands and Warrant blanks	13.89	
Police Judge's Code Supplements	8.46	
Minute Book No. 13	22.27	$ 352.09
Stationery and Office Supplies and Expense:		
Clerk's Postages and various P. O. and Safety Deposit Box Rents	$ 33.95	
Typewriter paper and supplies, Filing supplies and pencils	45.57	
City Judge's postages	4.00	
Tax Collector's stamped envelopes	128.60	
Repair Numbering and Adding Machines	23.68	$ 235.80
Surety Bonds		$ 260.00
Mayor's Fund		$ 200.00
Subscriptions		$ 174.25
Miscellaneous and Equipment:		
Light Bulbs for Council Offices	$ 3.77	
Survey to Establish Street Line for Court Hearing	15.00	
Dog License Tags for 1945 and 1946	47.98	
Two U. S. Flags, Rope and Hardware	13.44	
Casters for Office Chairs, 2 sets	4.82	
Christmas Tree Expense	15.09	
Cupboard for Collector's Office and Window Repair	9.30	
Floral Spray	5.13	$ 114.53
		$ 14,222.56

STREET DEPARTMENT:

Salaries:		
Superintendent: Salary	$ 2,223.33	
Superintendent: Car Allowance	448.50	$ 2,671.83
Street Crew: Wages		$ 4,995.68
Materials		2.34
White Street Paint		28.04
Maintenance of Equipment		196.60
Gas and Oil		263.60
Oil Mix		387.72
Light and Water		42.67
Telephone		94.74
First Aid Supplies		7.84
Advertising for Help		2.52
Trees for Planting		4.62
		$ 8,698.20

PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS:

PLAZA:		
Superintendent: Salary	$ 300.00	
Labor	272.10	
Water	143.28	
Supplies	6.49	$ 721.87
BEACH:		
Labor	$ 634.80	
Water	78.10	
Supplies and Repairs	26.56	
Emergency Telephones	132.00	$ 871.46
TENNIS COURTS:		
Water	$ 32.04	
Taxes	14.30	
Repair Wall (cost refunded)	18.51	$ 64.85
PARKWAYS:		
Water		$ 107.48
FOREST THEATER:		
Electricity and Gas (part year)	$ 12.40	
Water	18.00	
Repairs	19.41	$ 49.81
		$ 1,815.47

POLICE DEPARTMENT:

Salaries:		
Chief	$ 2,580.00	
Patrolmen	10,647.66	$ 13,227.66
Car Allowances		$ 3,620.00
Uniforms		364.00
Gas and Oil		1,494.92
Maintenance of Radio and Equipment		777.16
Finger Print Equipment and Supplies		24.82
Telegraph and Telephone		640.86
Light and Power		313.18
Prisoners		123.03
Stationery and Office Expense		153.67
Batteries and Photo Supplies		119.15
Chief's Fund		28.92
Bicycle License Tags		22.55
Shipping material to FBI		7.55
Hallowe'en patrol. Refreshments		12.28
Bulbs and Light Fixtures		20.02
Membership Police Chief's Association, 2 years		20.00
Miscellaneous supplies and expense		3.54
Re-wiring Pistol Range		22.00
		$ 20,995.31

FIRE DEPARTMENT:

Salaries:		
Drivers (2)	$ 4,070.00	
Relief Drivers	835.00	$ 4,905.00
Fireman Awards		$ 578.50
Gas and Oil		16.77
Upkeep of Equipment		138.69
Fire Fighting Supplies		23.74
Light, Gas and Water		169.90
Laundry		28.52
Supplies and Utensils		22.00
Telephone, Telegraph and Alarm		120.66
Office Supplies and Stationery		39.32
Flags, American and State		7.89
Convention Delegates Expense		60.00
Membership International Fire Chief's Association		5.00
Badges		30.84
Clearing Hazards (repaid)		5.00
		$ 6,151.83

INSURANCE:

Workmen's Compensation	$ 849.19
Public Liability and Property Damage	1,052.80
Autos, Fire, Theft and Collision	501.88
Additional on Library and Contents	250.83
Forest Theatre, Fire, etc.,	22.60
Radio and Equipment in Patrol Cars	46.29
City Yard, Sheds and Contents	83.02
	$ 2,806.61

HEALTH AND SAFETY:

Pound Service, S. P. C. A.	$ 1,500.00
Dump Rent	1,399.92
Dump Fill, Forest Hill	14.50
	$ 2,914.42

QUIET TITLE PROCEEDINGS:

Payment on account of Court Costs	$ 400.00

CIVILIAN DEFENSE:

Rationing Board Contribution	$ 75.00

● SPORTING NOTES...

By DAVID FERGUSON

Sunday was a swell day for the Abalone League's first ball game in four years. There was a big turn out to watch the two games of the day, Tigers versus Shamrocks and Pilots versus Giants. After a short speech given by Frank Hefling, introducing both old and new leaguers, the first ball of the 1946 season was pitched by Mayor P. A. McCreery. The pitch was supposed to have been caught by Chief of Police Roy Fraties, and at bat was Doc Staniford. Fraties caught the ball and Doc swung. However, the leather-covered sphere proved too elusive for Staniford as he collided with a lot of very vacant air. Oh, well, it was a nice try anyway.

Then the first clash of the day started off with Gil Severn's Pilots attempting to rout the Giants, fostered by Art Hull.

Balazs, Giant secondbaseman, started things off in the first inning by a well-hit homerun. Other players of the same squad proved to be heavy hitters as Ivan Kelsey, Bob Bell and George Mosolf began to circle the diamond for additional tallies. The Pilots, who weren't very luminous until the last period, were sort of suppressed by I. Kelsey's snappy pitching. But the Pilots found a real batter in Dukich, who scored three runs and had the Giants worried for a long time. Pilots Ansel, I. Kelsey, Raggett and Studevante all proved their ability at the plate. Another Pilot, Mike Ricketts, performed an admirable job at the extra shortstop position, snagging all flies that came his way, three to be exact. At the start of the third inning the score was 10 to 5, the capable Giants holding the lead. As the seventh and final inning rolled around, the Pilots kept the Giants in a cold sweat, holding them to their 10 runs and then proceeding to run the score up alarmingly close to that of the leading Giants. But happily for the Giants, when the last pitch was tossed over, they were still ahead and winners by one point, the score 9 to 10. Thrice in the battle Ivan Kelsey tried his darndest to strike out his stubborn offspring, Jimmy Kelsey, and thrice Kelsey failed miserably.

Pilots' Lineup

Pitcher, Dukich; catcher, Ansel; firstbase, Nicholson; secondbase, H. Aldrich; thirdbase, Studevante; buck short, Ricketts; left field, McCabe; Center field, Bob Miller; right field, Raggett and Hale; shortstop, J. Kelsey.

Giants' Lineup

Pitcher, I. Kelsey; catcher, Hull; firstbase, Roberts; secondbase, Balazs and Snavely; thirdbase, Mosolf; buck short, J. De Amaral; left field, R. Doerr and Sam King; center field, B. Bell; right field, Black and Miller; shortstop, Bauman.

The Sunday sun disappeared and left a cooler fog in its stead. The second contest on top was between the Shamrocks, guided by Al Knight, and the Tigers, sponsored by Howard Timbers. The Tigers piled up an early lead, led by Morehouse, Timbers, Butts and Roberts. Knight's Shamrocks had difficulty in taking off, but finally the Irish score was established with the indispensable aid of Neill, Taylor, Ricketts and Childers. The clash wasn't so fast and furious as the first battle but good sportsmanship was displayed in both with an abundance of good, healthy booing intended for the umpires. After the Shamrock gears started turning faster the game also was accelerated; however, there was a low score throughout. The Tigers found their greatest threat and pain in the neck standing in the far left field, Clayton Neill, proving very stubborn and unagreeable about letting flies go past him. In fact, I don't think he even let any go on their merry way. The final score proved to be a bad day for the Irish; although they held the Tigers to five tallies, and almost caught up with them, they were still lacking the necessary two runs to whip the Tigers.

Shamrocks' Lineup

Pitcher, Knight; Catcher, De Amaral; firstbase, Helen Ricketts and Betty Leslie; secondbase, Childers; thirdbase, G. Ricketts; buck short, Dormody; left field, Neill; center field, Taylor and Wight; right field, Hefling; shortstop, Torres.

Tigers' Lineup

Pitcher, Morehouse; catcher, Timbers; firstbase, Aldrich and Bartlett; secondbase, Butts; thirdbase, Roberts; buck short, Dormody (M.); left field, Cheshire; center field, Hargett and Wermuth; right field, Bruce and Brown; shortstop, Nicholson.

Handling the judicial department were Doc Staniford, Andy De Monte, and Andy Wieman.

The mishaps were Robert Doerr, with a pulled muscle, sustained while sliding into third, Gil Severns, with shattered glasses, but fortunately, with no serious injury.

The record for flops goes to Chas. Childers who sat down twice reaching for grounders, and once again, when a runner slid into second, he hit the turf with great impact.

So ended the first successful Abalone League tilts of the 1946 season. Nice going, Bi-valvers!!!

Senior Cagers "Outlast" Faculty

Carmel High School basketball players of the Senior Class, the champion intra-mural team, who also comprised a good part of the past season's squad, proved again that they have plenty on the ball by displaying enough of that teamwork and energy that won the heavies the B division CCAL title to eke out a narrow margin victory over the faculty team, 33-29, recently in an over-time game.

It was very close all the way, with first one group and then the other occupying the driver's seat. The Seniors led 8-6 at the quarter. Matters were tied, 14-14 at half time. The students edged ahead, 20-19 by the close of the third heat, and the event was once more deadlocked, 29-29, when the final buzzer sounded. A three minute over-time period was decided upon, and almost immediately the Seniors' stars, Clayton Neill and Art Templeman, racked up a field goal apiece to win, 33-29. With three coaches and a bunch of all-around athletes on the opposing quintet, the boys had their hands full.

It can be said of the teachers that they put up a great battle. To use the words of Superintendent Leo Harris, "The old men were outlasted." The students had two full teams, while only one substitute was available to their adversaries.

The contest was not unusually rough, but the faculty caused a laugh riot by coming out to practice before the second half wearing football helmets and shoulder pads.

Playing for the Seniors: Clayton Neill, Don Adams, Dick Larkey, David Wilson, Scott Hendricks, Ralph Westover, Bill Gargiulo, Bruce Hanger, Martin Irwin, and Art Templeman.

Playing for the faculty: Leo Harris, Chuck Dawson, Ted Fehring, George Mosolf, Ed Harget, and Howard Byrnes.

Doing a capable job as referee was faculty member Donald Craig.

★

Wildman Answers Vets' Questions

Countywide service for G. I. veterans, under the sponsorship of the American Legion Veterans' Bureau, is in charge of Harold W. Wildman, with offices in the county building in Monterey.

Carmel veterans in need of advice on such subjects as loans, insurance, education and other items listed under the G. I. Bill of Rights may apply to Administrator Wildman. All veteran problems, with the exception of employment, are handled through this office. Wildman is in direct contact with the Veterans' Administration.

★

In 1923, the founder of Communism, Lenin, declared: "We shall force the United States to spend herself into destruction."

Lt. Col. O. C. Owen Buys Hearn's Ltd.

Another Carmel store changed hands this week as Hearn's Ltd., men's sportswear store, located on Ocean at Monte Verde, became Crosby, Ltd., following the purchase of George Hearn's business by Lt. Col. O. C. Owen.

Colonel Owen, discharged from the service this week, has resided in Carmel with his family for two years while stationed at Fort Ord Replacement Depot, where he was Troop Transportation officer. His young daughter, Catherine Jean, attends the Sunset school. Prior to entering the service in 1942, Colonel Owen was in the merchandising business in Eugene, Oregon.

★

Flags used by the U. S. Weather Bureau as storm warning signals are eight feet square; pennants have an eight foot hoist and 15 foot fly.

Phil Nesbitt the artist continues to offer his services in artistry to the needs of the community. Decoration of homes, overmantels and a thousand and one things which may be accomplished with color and brush.

Store and home signs created; pictures and murals offered. Designing of such things as weather vanes and firescreens, too.

Contact Phil Nesbitt
artist and designer,
Phone 1450-W Box 483
RFD 1, Carmel-by-the-Sea

3 WAY SPRING BARGAIN
Dorothy Gray
Color Cue

value $300
price $200*
*Plus tax

1. Famous new "Lights Up" Foundation with glowing coverage.
2. Portrait Face Powder to harmonize.
3. Your choice of flattering lipstick color in the postwar metal case. Magnum size, too!

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY at
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Osteopathic Physician
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Steel Venetian Blinds
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Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

The Right Reverend Karl M. Block, D. D., L. L. D., Bishop of the Diocese of California, will administer the rite of confirmation at All Saints' Church this Sunday at 11 a. m. as well as preach the sermon. Those to be confirmed will be presented to the Bishop by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Teach Me, O Lord, the Way of Thy Statutes from Psalm 119:33 to a setting of Thomas Attwood (1765-1838) will be the Offertory Anthem with the full vested choir participating, also in the Service of Worship.

The early service of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; the Church School meets at 9:30 a. m. On Wednesday evening, April 3, 7:45 p. m. the fourth in a series of Lenten readings by Mr. R. Ellis-Roberts. On Thursday, April 4, 10:30 a. m. Service of the Holy Communion.

All Saints' is a House of Prayer for All People and welcomes the visitor to our village.

★

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"We Move in New Directions" will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. Never has there been so deep and intelligent interest in world events as in our time. The organ music, played by Margaret Sherman Lea, will be a Guilmant program, as follows: Two Invocations, Communion, Offertoire, and Marche Religieuse. The Church School begins at 9:45. The Church Service is at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited.

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Weekdays during Lent: 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. Evening Lenten services: Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNION CLASSES

Classes in preparation for Holy Communion will be held every Tuesday from 3 to 3:30 o'clock at the Junipero Serra School. Those who wish to make their first Holy Communion in May must attend.

St. John's Chapel
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The Rev. Theodore Bell
Chaplain

Men and women from many lands have found this quiet country church to be a place apart. It may be that you also will find its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. This is the more probable if you are one who is seeking a new interpretation of religion.

The Chapel is on Fremont St., opposite the Hotel Del Monte. A bus passes the door.

Sunday Services
8 A. M. 11 A. M.

Demo Women Hear Dr. R. A. Kocher On Health Insurance

Dr. R. A. Kocher spoke on Medical Economics last Friday at a meeting of the Carmel Women's Democratic Club, held at the home of Mrs. L. O. Kellogg.

In presenting the pros and cons of health insurance, Dr. Kocher pointed out that under the present "fee for service" system, 90 percent of our population cannot afford to pay for adequate medical care. Only the rich and the very poor get proper medical attention, since the latter are taken care of by the county. The middle and lower income groups are those who need health insurance most and if the Senate Bill 1606 is adopted, the cost of medical insurance will be taken out of their salaries in proportion to their earnings and with no cost to the taxpayer.

Some members of the medical profession fear that if this bill is passed, it will be difficult to keep politics out of medicine. "However," Dr. Kocher said, "the County Health authorities have managed to keep politics out of their field, and it is generally considered that they have done a very good job."

Those in favor of the status quo point out that the United States has the lowest death rate among nations with the exception of New Zealand. However, it is not enough merely to keep people from dying and the fact that 29 percent of our young men who were drafted had to be rejected for physical reasons, proves that our people need better medical care, Dr. Kocher said.

Dr. Kocher pointed out that the administration of a health program of such scope as the Dingle Bill would be no simple thing and would require much careful thought and cooperation on the part of our leading medical men in order to work out a satisfactory plan. However, health insurance has been incorporated into the laws of no less than thirty countries and on a smaller scale it has been found to work with outstanding success in such organizations as the Kaiser company.

It was decided at the meeting to endorse Mrs. Constance P. Low and Mrs. Alice G. Rigdon as candidates for the Democratic Central Committee of our Fifth Supervisorial District.—AGNES SHAND.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Reality" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for March 31. The Golden Text is taken from Philippians: "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtur, and if there be any praise, think on these things." (4:8).

Included in the sermon are the following citations:

John 4:24: "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The spiritual fact and the material belief of things are contradictions; but the spiritual is true, and therefore the material must be untrue. . . . Spirit and all things spiritual are the real and eternal" (p. 289).

★

READ THE WANT ADS

Jeanne Welty, talented, versatile and beautiful, will present her brilliant monodrama, The Mystery of Theodosia Burr, at the Carmel Women's Club general meeting next Monday afternoon, at 2 p. m., in the Girl Scout House.

Recognized by critics as one of America's foremost exponents of the art of monodrama, Miss Welty has studied with such famous teachers as Constance Collier, Frances Robinson-Duff, Isaac Van Grove and Ralph Bellamy. She writes and produces her own programs, each of which represents months of research into the lives of the noted women she portrays.

The Mystery of Theodosia Burr is the story of the only child of Aaron Burr, considered by many one of America's greatest and most misunderstood men. Devoted to her father and suffering intensely during his self-imposed exile in Europe following the tragic duel with Alexander Hamilton, Theodosia Burr sailed from Charleston to meet her father in New York on his return to America. But the vessel sailed straight into the unknown and was never heard of again.

Theodosia's tragic death at twenty-nine was consistent with the drama which had followed her throughout her short life. It is this emotion-packed monodrama in three acts and an epilogue which Miss Welty presents with rare ability. In incorporates the best features of the dramatic monologue with the action and brilliant costuming of the legitimate theater.

Miss Welty was born in Lima, Ohio, the daughter of a lawyer and former Congressman. She was educated at private schools in Lima, Cincinnati and Washington. She was starred in Max Reinhardt's California production of The Miracle and has played leading roles in many stock productions.

Del Monte Special Schedule Speeded

Effective April 14, Mr. F. E. Weeks, Southern Pacific agent at Monterey, states that the traditional Del Monte (Train 35) will leave Monterey 20 minutes later, at 8:30 a.m., arriving at San Francisco as at present, 11:30 a.m. From San Francisco the Del Monte will still leave at 4:00 p.m., arriving 20 minutes earlier in Monterey, at 6:50 p.m.

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• U. S. O. NOTES...

By JIM COOKE

All Carmel USO Junior Hostesses will be needed tonight for the Formal Dance at 8:30 p.m., and they are invited to bring new hostesses with them. There will ben an Orchestra to furnish the music.

Edward W. Cochrane, sports and recreation chairman, had another successful USO golf tournament last Sunday. This one was held on the Del Monte course, and Jim McKinney of the Del Monte Naval Radio School finished in first place with a score of 67. Jack Larmour, U.S. Army, was second with 72, followed by Bob Westcott and Mitchell Dombrowski with scores of 73, then Glen Quick, 76, J. A. Rowe, 77, followed by Tom Billings, Mike King, Jr., R. Alexander, Thomas Corbett, M. R. Rudolph, B. Farina, Bert Winer, and William Smith. These men were all enlisted men.

Sunday the Carmel USO will hold another Beach Picnic. The party will leave the club for the beach at 4:00 p.m.

Tonight all the service men present at the club who were born in March will celebrate their birthdays.

Sunday afternoon Miss Margaret Achterman invited all Carmel USO senior hostesses to the club to have tea and meet Mrs. Bartlett B. Heard, who spoke on volunteers.

The work of USO in Carmel is continuing, and readers of this can definitely squelch any rumors that the Carmel USO is closing. How can you close a club that had an attendance last Sunday of 500 service men and women. Camps do close, but Forts do not, and Ord is a Fort. Mrs. B. P. Steeves, Chairman of Senior Hostesses, introduced Mrs. Heard.

Because of the generosity of Fred Godwin the servicemen at the USO club lsat Sunday morning had eggs any style they wished. Helen Mullnix is the spirit behind these breakfasts, and she was happy to have all the eggs she needed. And there are eggs for the evening snack bar, hard boiled ones, and deviled egg sandwiches.

Eileen McEldowney was one of the first junior hostesses at the Carmel USO and Jim Sutherland of Oakland and Fort Ord was one of the first service men to call Carmel USO his club. Jim was in the Ord Post Finance office, then transferred to Brazil. They are now Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland and have a lovely home here in Carmel, and he works with the Bank of America in Pacific Grove.

The M/C last Saturday for the Floor Show was Dwight Byers of Ord and Kennard, Nebraska. The song slides were augmented by a new set, Easter Parade, lettered by Hagadorn, Carmel High Art teacher, and cleverly illustrated in colors by Helen Mullnix. After the songs, Peggy Aikenhead played a novel piano duet with a Frankie Carl record.

Don Miller of Fort Ord and Los Angeles, a drummer who has accompanied many famous bands, tickled the audience with thunderous renditions expertly timed. Johnny Burke of Ord and Kansas City later accompanied Cpl. Miller with some piano boogy woogy numbers.

Sam Greenspan's act afforded comedy relief in his imitations of Major Bowes and various movie stars.

The entertainment ended when a colorful blaze of feminine swish hulued across the floor. Never before has such tempting display of rippling muscles co-ordinated with such tantalizing sweep of tinseled eyelashes, as presented by Sgt. Tommy Dell!

★

READ THE WANT ADS

Have You Read...?

(Continued from page 6)

who deal with historical figures has been, and stil is, the woodenness of the dialogue they create. It seems to be impossible for these writers to deal adequately with the emotional elements of life. They cannot evolve intelligible love making. It creaks. The same criticism is true of the tender moments between Stevenson and his Fanny. All their conversations are unnatural and insipid.

Evidence of Mrs. Fisher's scientific training and her use of the scientific method is nowhere so apparent in her book as it is in these intimate passages between the lovers. Perhaps the scientific method is useless in dealing with emotionally-fraught moments. Intuition and creative imagination seem to be stifled by it.

The author's style is more labored and episodic in this than it was in her other books. Again, the litrerary form she chose is partially to blame, also her wealth of research material. It must have taken heroic pruning on her part in order to determine what to exclude. The wealth of biographical notes at the end of the book is evidence of the reluctance with which certain incidents and details had been set aside from the main part of the story; which might have moved more naturally with an even more vigorous use of the pruning knife.

The Stanford University Press has done a good piece of work in the format of the book. It is pleasant to be able to handle such a volume once more.

All Californians will find something of interest in No More a Stranger, particularly those living in the vicinity of Monterey, but the book has added nothing to either the biographical or interpretive material already written about Stevenson, nor will it add to the stature of Fanny Osborne; but that will hardly matter to Mrs. Fisher, for I doubt that to do so was her main purpose in writing the book.

The Barnums Of Art

(Continued from page 6)

in St. Tropez, in the south of France, painted boats to amuse himself. One day he was "discovered" by a well known theatrical manager and induced to give up his fishing career for that of a painter. The manager arranged for an exhibition of his protege's works in the lobby of one of his theatres. With a fanfare of trumpets the fisherman-painter was launched on the ways of success. Thereafter the market was flooded with chrmo-like reproductions of fishing boats painted by this "master".

(To be continued next week)

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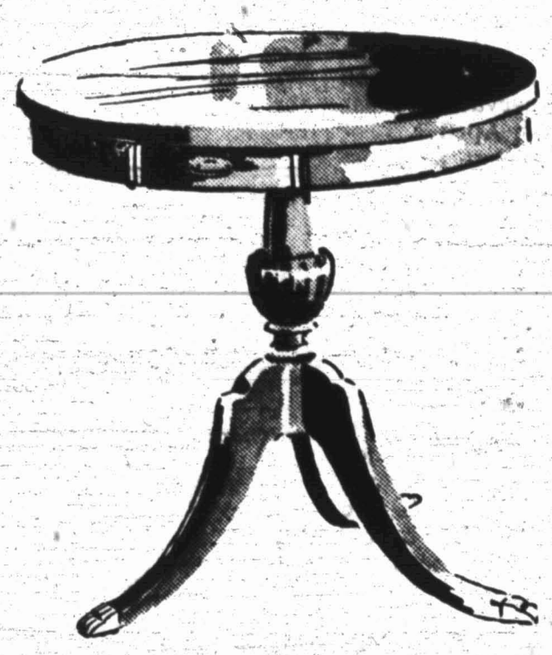

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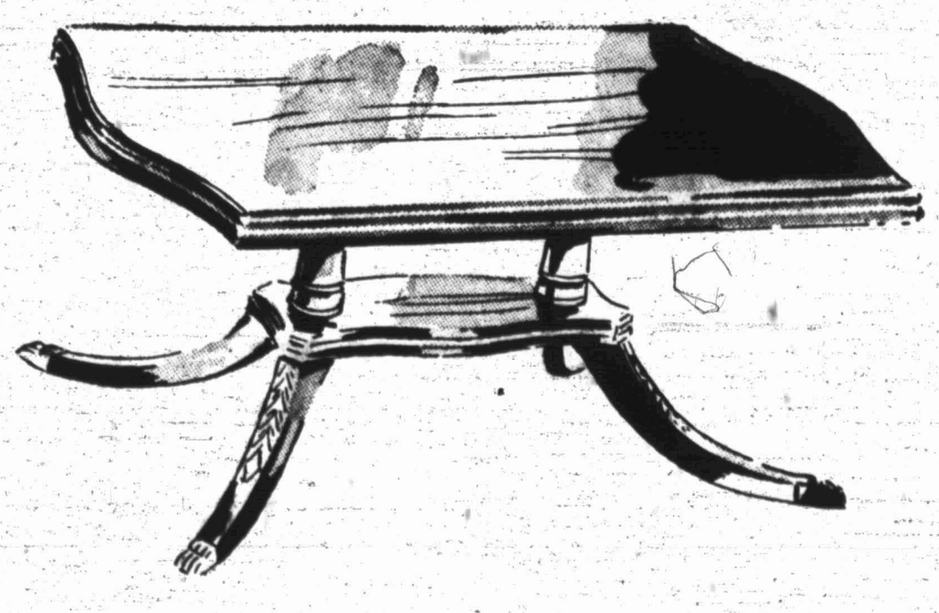

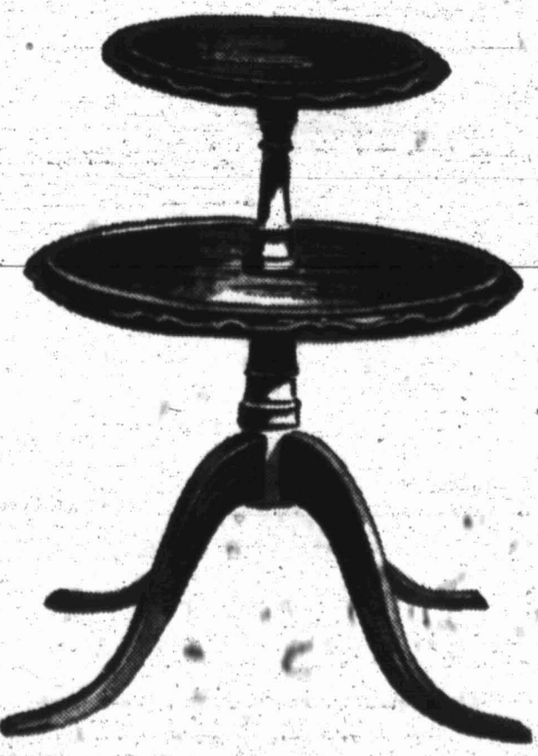

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Telephone Socials to No 2

McKinstrys Return From N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKinstry returned to Carmel Sunday after a three-weeks' pleasure and buying trip to New York. The McKinstrys traveled by train and stopped over in Troy, New York, to visit his sister, Helen McKinstry, president of Russell Sage College.

While in New York they saw all the shows they were able to get tickets for, which included Harvey, Oklahoma, The Glass Menagerie, Hamlet and the Ice show. They also rented a car and took in all the major points of interest in the city.

Mr. McKinstry reported that in buying for his store he found that goods are just beginning to be more plentiful in the domestic market but that imported groceries are still scarce..

* * *

Rachel Morton Recital

Voice pupils of Rachel Morton gathered at Miss Morton's home Tuesday evening for an informal recital which was, in effect, a dress rehearsal for the annual Carmel Playhouse recital in June.

Each member of the group sang two numbers. Those participating were: Miss Hazel Turner, Miss Eleanor Keppes, Mrs. Pauline Gates, Mrs. Marguerite Nelson, Miss Kathleen Lorentzen, Mrs. Frances Van de Rovaart, Mrs. Ruth Williams, Mrs. Marie Murphy, Miss Elizabeth Crofton, Miss Anne Barrows, Miss Joy Wilkinson, Eben Whittlesey, Arthur Heller, Carl Bensberg, and Dean Wilkinson.

Accompanists were: Mrs. Chrisie Davidson, Mrs. Evelyn Nidever Hildebrand and Miss Dorothy Symonds.

* * *

Hugh Gottfried Returns

Sgt. Hugh Gottfried arrived home on Tuesday night after his separation from the Army at Camp Beale and following three years and one month in the service. Sgt. Gottfried, a graduate of Carmel High School, had not seen his family here for nineteen months, during which time he served with the Ninth Air Force headquarters company in England, France, Belgium and Germany. Since V-E Day, he has been stationed at Munich.

* * *

Mrs. Halyard Eentertains

Mrs. William Halyard, who flew back to her Carmel home recently after a three-months' visit in La Jolla, entertained at a luncheon last Sunday at Del Monte Lodge in honor of Mrs. Mary Sullivan of Kansas City, Missouri. Her guests were: Mrs. Guy Young, sister of Mrs. Sullivan; Mrs. Mabel Londen of Oakland; Mrs. Anna Hatch of Oakland, Mrs. John Ainsworth, Miss Caurie Comings and Miss Rosetta Bernhart, all of Carmel.

* * *

Makes Trial Trip

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., was an overnight guest at Highlands Inn last week when he drove down from the bay area in his new, Lockheed trailer. After several trial and practice trips, he will start off on a five-year jaunt around the world, and the adventures and experiences on the trip will be used as material for his syndicated column.

Dr. Sisson Here

While Reed College, in Portland, Oregon, is having its Spring vacation, Dr. E. O. Sission is the guest of Professor and Mrs. H. W. Stuart in Carmel. Dr. Sisson, who was called back to Reed from his retirement to help out during the teaching shortage, is telling friends that when school lets out this Spring he is positively going to retire again to Carmel, this time "for keeps." He flew from Portland to San Francisco so as to have as much time here as possible.

* * *

Mrs. Collins' Houseguests

Interesting weekend guests of Mrs. Dick Collins (Marguerite Tickle) at Highlands Inn last week end were Lady Cavendish, the former Adele Astair, and Anita Loos (Gentlemen Prefer Blondes), who stopped over on their way to San Francisco from Hollywood. Lady Cavendish has been in the southern city visiting her dancing brother, Fred Astair. Mrs. Collins met her at the Rainbow Club in London, where she did a great deal of fine work with the Red Cross. Miss Loos is at present working on a musical drama which will be produced on Broadway this winter, and which will star Helen Hayes.

* * *

Bishop To Be Here

The Right Reverend Karl M. Block, D.D., L.L.D., Bishop of the Diocese of California, will administer the Rite of Confirmation at All Saints' Church Sunday at 11 o'clock and he will also preach the sermon. Those to be confirmed will be presented to Bishop Block by the rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. The full vetsed choir will participate in the service.

On Wednesday evening, April 3, at 7:45, the fourth in the series of Lenten readings by R. Ellis Roberts will take place.

* * *

Kirby Lows Are Reunited

Captain Kirby Low and his French bride, the former Lucile Lioud of Paris, were reunited this week when the bride arrived in Carmel from France and Captain Low was released from active duty at Camp Beale. The groom's brother, Peter Low, has already received his discharge after service in the Pacific. The young couple, Peter, and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Low, plan a family party in San Francisco this weekend. Captain Kirby, who had already received the Bronze Star for meritorious service, was presented with the Croix de Guerre by the French Government just before leaving France.

Signora D. de Smours To Return

A member of one of Carmel's pioneer families is expected to arrive in San Francisco during the summer to make her home there, when Signora D. de Smours, the former Marion Powers, returns to the coast with her husband, Signor D. de Smours and her two sons, Gigi and Franco.

For several years the de Smours have been in Africa, where he was stationed on government business, and for the past two years they have been living at Magadiscio, on the Indian Ocean Coast of Somaliland.

Signora de Smours is the daughter of the late Jane Galatin Powers, who died in Rome last winter, and of the late Frank Powers, who died here in 1919.

The de Smours were in San Francisco in 1939, but returned to Italy at the outbreak of the war. They were married in 1925, at Sorrento.

* * *

All Saints' Luncheon

The Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church will hold the regular monthly luncheon on Wednesday, April 3, at 12:30, with Mrs. B. B. Thomas acting as chairman. Dean Katherine Grammer of St. Margaret's House in Berkeley, a training school for women workers of the Episcopal Church, will be the speaker. Her topic will be Life Enlistment. Reservations must be made by Monday, April 1.

It is still hoped that someone will lend the auxiliary a sewing machine for the service meetings.

Plans are progressing for the fashion show, which is to be held on May 1 and 2. A tea is to be held on each day. Those interested in lending costumes are asked to get in touch with Mrs. D. M. Kerr.

During Lent the Auxiliary meets every Thursday morning after a special Lenten Communion Service at 10:30. Members bring their own lunches and tea and coffee are served. The afternoons are devoted to sewing for Mission hospitals in China.

* * *

Speaker for Masons

Leo Harris, Carmel school superintendent and high school principal, will speak at the regular meeting of the Carmel Masons next Friday, April 5, and his topic will be School Education. The dinner will be held at 6:30 and all Masons are invited to attend.

Auxiliary Hostesses

Members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Carmel Fire Department will act as hostesses next Wednesday and Thursday to wives of members of the Northern California Association of Fire Chiefs. The convention, which is the first of its sort since before the war, will be held April 6 and 7. Headquarters for the gathering will be at the San Carlos Hotel in Monterey. Among the events scheduled for the entertainment of the members will be a luncheon at Casa Munras on Wednesday and a dinner that same evening at the Pilot Restaurant.

* * *

Ensign Gardner Here

Ensign Harvey Gardner, son of Mrs. F. E. Dowgiallo, is home for several days after receiving his commission in the Naval Air Corps at Corpus Christi, Texas. He is a graduate of Carmel High School, being vice-president of the first class to be graduated. Following that he went to Alaska to work on the Alcan Highway project and later enlisted in the Air Corps. He received his pre-flight training at St. Mary's. Upon leaving here, he reports to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

* * *

Oakland Reception

Any members of All Saints' Women's Auxiliary who are to be in the bay area this week end are invited to attend a reception to be held at St. Paul's Church in Oakland Sunday afternoon, March 31, at 3 o'clock. The reception is being given in honor of Mrs. Arthur Sherman of New York, who is national executive secretary of the Women's Auxiliary, and is under the sponsorship of the California branch of the organization.

Fravegas Arrive

Mr. and Mrs. John Fravega, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Al Costa of Tenth and Mission streets, arrived this week from Memphis, Tennessee, and have secured a home in New Monterey. They are the eighth and ninth members of Mrs. Costa's family, including herself, who have come from the southern city in the last two years to make the Monterey peninsula their home.

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with Rosalind Sharpe

Fantastic and beautiful glassware in shimmering green, amethyst and crystal, is the latest discovery at MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST. Hand-made by Erickson, some of it has large bubbles in it which look something like the specks you see on red toad-stools. There are lovely paper-weights, with these glass-bubble effects, rings of color and a hollow center. Immense, man-sized ash-trays in curious shapes—both thick and thin. Flower-bowls, salad bowls, enormous plates, ash-trays, vinegar and oil bottles, and some fascinating pear-shaped jam-pots, with silver lids. Most distinctive are glass book-ends, with the bubble effect plus a hollow in the center where you put ivy!

Pottery by Heath has finally arrived at THE DISCOVERY SHOP. Beautifully molded with a heavy, earthy, textural quality, it's in simple colors, such as pale blue and sand. Sets include plates, bowls, bread and butter plates and cups and saucers. Distinctive simplicity is the key-note of all pottery by Heath. Another item which is both attractive and useful is an aluminum barbecue tray, with an engraved leaf-pattern, set on a standard. And aluminum salad bowls in oddly interesitng shapes—extremely useful for barbecues because they don't break—and a perfectly lovely small tray for glasses in beaten alumium. Another useful item is a huge spatula with a gaily painted Mexican handle—to turn things on the grill!

An oil-painting from the famous Wallace collection has migrated to THE THIEVE'S MARKET (on Dolores st) this week. "Hungarian Gypsy Music" by Vallentein, it was painted in 1843, bought by Wallace from a New York gallery in 1852, and Wallace always lovingly called it 'his raggged boys". Depicts three ragged urchins playing gypsy music. Would be distinctive in a large music-room. Another painting from Wallace collection is of Everboeckhoven by Kuhnen, and, in amber, darkly subtle, antique tones, portrays an ancient tower and bridge with sheep and cattle in the foreground, and trees off in the distance. Art Withey has also received an assortment of Oriental rugs, including a pair of fine Caucasian Kazack rugs.

Old-timers who've been away from Carmel sometimes drop in to the site of the old "Snack" bar and end up buying a record instead of a drink! And at LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP in Carmel—attractive with a fireplace, big audition-room, and a music-bar instead of a cocktail bar!—they've just gotten some new albums, such as Fiesta with Chino Ortiz, which gives you tingling congas, rumbas, sambas and guarachas; and for smoother, sophisticated tones in dance music, there's Velvet Moods, including "What Is This Thing Called Love," "April in Paris," etc. The youngsters will be glad to know they can get the new Frank Sinatra album too. And by the way, a very handy gadget is a new record rack, holding 50 records. If you're over in Monterey, you can get them there too.

The place for pens is definitely WURZMANN'S TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE in Monterey. Every variety under the sun—Eversharps, Parkers, Shaeffers, Watermans and Reynolds, as well as desk-pen sets, such as Inkograph and Fount-o-Ink. The Eversharp, with its smooth, facile point, comes in 3 grades—light, medium and heavy, and the Parker is the push type, vacuum fill. The Reynolds International Pen has the fabulous new ball point which writes any type penmanship according to variation in pressure, doesn't have to be refilled for 2 years, and does all sorts of miraculous things! As for desk-sets—they're single and double, with heavy bases of metal, black onyx or marble. Particularly attractive is the Shaeffer set, with its Triumph point.

At last there's meat again at TURNEY'S MEAT MARKET! Spring lambs are the luscious creatures Mr. Turney succeeded in roping in, and the best news of all is that from now on, the lambs and all the marvelous things they can be cut into, will be coming in steadily. And he also has ground-lamb, which is wonderful for lamb-patties and meat-loaves, and it's something everyone should try. By the way, TURNEY'S MEAT MARKET has plenty of spring chickens too. Altogether, looks as if spring is springing along!

It's been next to impossible to get electrical stuff during the war, such as heaters, lamps, broilers, etc., so the news at TICE ELECTRICAL SHOP in Monterey is really good news. The portable heaters are of many types, small and large, and include the 'Aratherm, Walko, Wesix, and Burkaw. You can see them in the window, over at 500 Del Monte Avenue, across from the Southern Pacific Station. And inside, they have a wealth of useful gadgets, such as the Juice-o-Mat juicer, which is an electrical orange squeezer (good for all citrus fruit) and it extracts all of the juice while straining it completely free of pulp. Another useful item is the Manning Bowman Table Broiler, which broils everything from steaks to toast, and then there's the small Broil-master, which can be used for pan-broiling and to hold (and heat) coffee, etc. As for the lamps—they have table-lamps and bed-lamps, at amazingly low prices, considering their excellent quality. The table lamps are the Mitchell Student Table Lamp type, have reflectors and a metal base. (Indirect lighting effect). And the bed-lamps are incandescent, made of metal, and can be had in two colors, either brown or ivory. By the way, they also have electric fans, and lots of beautifully melodious chimes to take the place of harsh-sounding ordinary door-bells. Made by Rittenhouse, the chimes range from $2.95 to $9.95.

And Bill Burke of the CARMEL HARDWARE (on Dolores St.) has some good news for us in the paint-line. Seems paint's coming back pretty soon, and, with a twinkle in his blue eyes, Mr. Burke adds, "So of course you can build a house if you can get the materials to do the job with". And once in awhile, you can find a pressure cooker, garbage can, egg-beater or electric iron in at CARMEL HARDWARE, if you're the lucky one who's in there at the right time. "Yes," says Mr. Burke, nodding philosophically, "Things are coming back. Yes, things are coming back after going to the armed forces. Yes,," he repeats, "Things are coming back — **s l o w.**"

Women acquainted with WILMA CAMPBELL'S SHOP in Monterey will be delighted to know she's going to have one of her **Month-End Sales** again. Started on Wednesday, the 27th, and goes through March 31st, the end of the month. At WILMA CAMPBELL'S, which is one of the best dress shops on the Peninsula, they have sweaters, coats, dresses and suits on sale—and as Mrs. Campbell never keeps her stock longer than 2 or 3 months at the very most, one can really pick up bargains there. Not cheap goods, but honest-to-goodness **real values!**

And by the way, you can find those 100% wool cardigan sweaters you've been looking for at THE COLLEGIATE SHOP in Monterey. And the variety of colors is amazing — white, pink, yellow, blue, melon, fuschia, aqua, gold, black, gray and even **kelly green!** Sweaters to match every complexion and go with every outfit. And there are those handsome pull-over, cable knit sweaters with turtle necks. Of heavy yarn, they're white, and really stunning. Another fetching sweater is a Bouclee knit in luscious salmon pink . . . Of soft wool, it buttons up and down the front.

There's a scoop on stationery at FORTIER'S DRUG STORE! Eaton's fine stationery can be had again, in all kinds of weaves, textures and colors. There's Eaton's well-known Random Weave in tan, white and blue; that lovely Calais Ripple in blue, white and gray, and thin Highland Airmail, as well as Foreign Mail. All open stock, with envelopes bought separately to match, so that you can replace either paper or envelopes separately if you run out of either one. And in gift-papers, there's Eaton's new Petalets — a charming feminine paper with a border of tiny roses on the left side (against white) and violets on the blue. And there's Eaton's Highland sheer, in dusty rose, aqua, pale blue and gray. And another charming gift paper is Love Letters — the envelopes have an all-over rose pattern on the inside.

Seems they have a wonderful **baby-department** at THE PIONEER now, with all sorts of precious items which would be marvelous for gifts. Sweater-sets in white, blue and pink, electric bottle warmers (nobody has been able to get hold of these in many a day), baby blankets — some wool, some part wool — in a variety of colors, and — oh, all sorts of things, bottles, rattles, etc, etc. And for the toddlers, they have lots of spring coats with bonnets to mach, in maize, blue and a luscious rose-melon shade. At THE PIONEER (next to the Postoffice) they're going to have baby-things from now on.

And at PUTNAM AND RAGGETT'S there's more good news for the kiddies. The Mary Cheely robes for bath and beach are of deep cotton pile, give a wooly fuzzy effect, and are both useful and attractive. They come in white, pink and blue. Seems all you have to do to wash them is throw them in the tub, and presto, they come out beautifully! For the smaller children . . . . .

CARMEL VILLAGE CAB
Phone 622
Location
Dolores at Seventh
24 HOUR SERVICE
Owner — Karl Prussion

Pine Needles

MPCCA Opens Drive

A drive for new members of the Monterey Peninsula Community Concert Association will open on Monday, April 1, it has been announced by Mrs. Clyde Dyke, chairman, and will close April 6 or sooner, if all memberships are sold before that time.

A membership, it is pointed out, entitles the buyer to three or more concerts during the season. In past seasons, four concerts have been made available, with world-famous artists appearing at the Pacific Grove High School auditorium.

A dinner for the officers will take place Monday night at Casa Munras with Mrs. E. R. Campbell acting as chairman. Present will be David Ferguson of New York, who will announce the list of artists available for the coming season.

* * *

"Yodee" Visits Here

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson of St. Paul, (she is the former "Yodee" Remsen, oldtime Carmelite) are here for a visit of a few weeks with Mrs. Paul Flanders, who is Mr. Johnson's sister. Many social events are being planned for the charming Mrs. Johnson.

Colin Home

On vacation from Menlo School for Boys, Colin Kuster was in town this week with his family.

* * *

Arne Halle Father

Arne Halle became the father on Wednesday of a baby boy and was busy passing out cigars up and down Ocean avenue. Up to press time, the newcomer's name had not been decided upon.

* * *

Douglas School Honor Roll

High school students at Douglas School whose names appeared on the honor roll this month are Joanne Conklin, Carmalita Benson and Mary Gaumont. Ann Bartlett and Elizabeth Bacon received honors for the elementary grades.

* * *

Mrs. Knox Honored

A welcome home party honoring Mrs. Anne Knox, who has been in the East during the past winter, was given last Friday at Del Monte Lodge by Mrs. Vera Peck Millis. Following a luncheon, the afternoon was spent in playing bridge.

* * *

Don Staniford Home

Donald Staniford has returned to civilian life following his honorable discharge from the Navy on March 19. Don is the son of "Doc" and Mrs. Staniford of Carmel. He plans to continue his education after a few weeks with his family.

* * *

There To Stay

A card from Mrs. John Ruster (Katie Martin) who has recently arrived in New York to make her home after five years of living in Carmel, says, "I am still befuddled, confused by noise, people, filth, etc., but New York is a nice little town and is here to stay, me too."

* * *

Senior Ball Held

Carmel high school seniors held their annual formal ball last Saturday night in the cafeteria, with a Fort Ord Army band providing the music. Committee chairmen for the event were: Daniel Bell, Pamela Dormody, Barbara May, Don Adams, Alice Morehouse, Bob McDonald, Joan Dekker, Joyce McKinstry and Dick Larkey.

* * *

Jack Mayes Out Of Navy

Jack Mayes, seaman, first class, is back in Carmel with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayes, following his discharge from the Navy recently at Camp Shoemaker. The young man, prior to his release, has been under treatment at Oak Knoll Hospital for a leg wound received while serving in the Pacific. His brothers, Alex, Bob and Bill, are all World War II veterans. The boys are grandsons of Mrs. Jessie Graham of Carmel.

Dr. Field Goes East

Dr. Helen A. Field has sold her house on the Point to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pedder of Berkeley and left today for the East to visit her sisters, Mrs. Albert B. Moore in New Jersey and Miss Mary H. Field, whose summer home is in the Berkshire Hills and whose semi-wild garden will be at its best when Dr. Field arrives. The latter part of the summer Dr. Field plans to spend in Washington, on Puget Sound. In September, the house she has leased here will be available and she will remain there until her new home is built on her lot on the Point.

* * *

Village Mart Successful

A gala spirt prevailed at the Carmel Woman's Club Village Mart held in the Girl Scout house last Monday.

Purpose of the mart was to raise money for the building fund which eventually will be used for a clubhouse for the organization.

Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, general chairman, wishes to thank all those who assisted in the successful sale.

* * *

Week End Guests

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tuttle of Studio City will be the week end guests of Major and Mrs. George Thurman at their home at Eleventh and Camino Real. Mr. Tuttle is a writer of western stories and is the creator of the popular Hashknife character. Several of his books are in the Carmel library. Mrs. Tuttle is Mrs. Thurman's sister.

MOREHEAD'S PET SHOP

POND-SIZE GOLD FISH
NEW BIRD CAGES
Complete Line of Leather Harnesses, Collars and Leads
— Plain or Studded —
In Red, Black Or Tan

Frank and Christine Morehead
Pet Supplies & Assessories

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Pacific Grove, California
Telephone 6182

Monterey Peninsula Community Concert Association Invites You To Join Now For the Eighth Season 1946 - 1947

$6 Adult Membership $3 Student Membership
(includes federal tax)

Entitles Members to Attend Three or More Concerts in

PACIFIC GROVE

The More Members—The More Concerts . . . Four Concerts Have Been Given In Past Seasons. Drive for new members opens April 1, Closes April 6—Or sooner if all seats are sold. Drive lasted only three days last year with a sold-out house. Money refunded if you move away—Concerts by world-famous artists from Columbia Concerts Inc.

No Tickets Sold At Concerts

Headquarters: Lial's Music Shop, Carmel. Abinante's Music Shop, Monterey. Dyke's Grove Pharmacy, Pacific Grove.

U. S. And Russia Are Fundamentally Different; We Must Recognize This To Get Along Together—Dr. Steeves

BY L. L. TURNER

Americans must recognize and face the fundamental differences in outlook of this country and Russia, Dr. Blanchard P. Steeves said in the course of his talk on Trends of the UNO before the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters at All Saints' parish house on Wednesday afternoon. These differences, he pointed out, are in religion — the U.S.S.R. early took steps to destroy the Russian orthodox church; in economics, shown in the complete repudiation of the profit motive and private wealth; and in individual freedom, with the right to say what we think so long as it will not promote violence or destroy the constitution.

These differences in philosophy of life cannot readily be swept away, and the Russian people are, if possible, more zealous in maintaining their beliefs than are we. Thus the greatest obstacle to harmony in working out world problems together is lack of understanding and fellow feeling for a people with a different point of view in human affairs. Our devotion to democracy is offset by Russian obhorrance of democracy, and yet the two peoples must work together in the UNO for peace in the world.

Dr. Steeves outlined briefly the steps in development of the UNO charter and the present world situation, with the international disagreements and postwar demands. There are discouraging elements that threaten to prevent solution of world problems; courage and understanding are required if peace is to be secured. There is a tendency for nations to act individually instead of in concert, and more alarming is the emphasis on power politics which is now in the ascendent. This is as evident in United States action as in Russia's attitude toward settlement of questions pertaining to her interests.

To gain an understanding of the fundamental differences of outlook between Russia and the democratic nations we must look back over the history of the country since the revolution and also back into the period under the czars, the conditions that brought about such a great economic upheaval. The terrible sufferings of the people set in motion forces beyond the control of the individual human will and developing along quite different lines from the western democracies.

The movement for world government is strong among the nations; a constructive approach and recognition that it cannot begin as an absolute and finished thing, but rather as a growing and developing organization, this can bring success. The charter provides for change when it becomes necessary; adjustment can be made as we go along, as is the case in all human institutions. Our attitudes are built up as we act, and human progress is made under growing and not static conditions. Now for the first time in all history we can see great social changes taking place such as in the past have required several generations to effect.

Before the discussion by Dr. Steeves the president, Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, referred to the election on April 9 for Carmel councilmen, and for director of the airport, and the primary election in June. She appointed as nominating committee for league offices Miss Lydia Weld, Mrs. Howard Clark, and Mrs. J. M. Rigdon, to report at the next meeting.

The northern section of the state convention of the league will meet at the Y.W.C.A. in Oakland on April 10 from ten to three, and the president and several board members will attend. Other members who can are urged to go; it may be possible to furnish transportation for two or three besides the officers.

★

Since the days of '49, San Francisco has been the largest banking center west of Chicago.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 8930

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA IRENE BOWEN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of ANNA IRENE BOWEN, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the Law Office of ROBISON & WHITTLESEY, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

DATED: March 1st, 1946.

HARRIETT BOWEN, Executrix of the Estate of Anna Irene Bowen, deceased.

Robison & Whittlesey,
Attorneys for Executrix.
Box 1686
Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub: March 1, 1946.
Date of Last Pub: March 29, 1946.

★

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

POSTED MARCH 18, 1946.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

5 miles south of Carmel on Highway No. 1.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance on original application of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale General.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license (s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are not now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

E. H. TICKLE.
B. S. TICKLE.
E. S. FISHER.

Pub: March 29, 1946.

Dr. Florence Munger, D. C.
Electrotherapy
Physiotherapy
Vitamintherapy
Telephone Monterey 7901
360 Central Ave., Pacific Grove
Office Hours 9-11, 1-5 Daily
Evenings by Appointment

Pine Needles . . .

Engagement Announced

It will be a June wedding for Peggy Long and Captain Delbert A. Jones, according to the present plans of the young couple.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Long of San Marino and has been a Carmel resident for the past year. She is a graduate of the University of Southern California and was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Captain Jones is the son of Mrs. Russell S. Nowlin of Los Angeles and he received his degree at the University of California, where he was a member of Beta Beta Pi.

The date of the ceremony has not yet been set.

* * *

Mrs. Baldwin's House Guest

Mrs. Betty Mattart was in Robles Del Rio for a few days this week, visiting her mother, Mrs. Irene Baldwin. She returned to San Francisco on Thursday.

* * *

Classmates Eentertained

Former Classmates of Ann Millis from Swarthmore College have been in Carmel during the past week, and have been honored guests at a round of entertainment planned for them. They are Faith Newman and Virginia Vernon, who are now graduate students at Stanford University, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cartoon, who stopped here enroute East following his discharge from the Navy.

* * *

Visits From Stanford

Miss Phyllis Horner has been the house guest this week of Miss Betty Wheeler at Pebble Beach. Miss Horne, who is studying medicine, was here during the spring vacation.

* * *

"Everything In Wonderful Shape"

After three weeks in New York, Washington, D. C. and Richmond, Virginia, Wesley Kergan is back home again and getting ready to move into the Ball House, recently vacated by Admiral and Mrs. R. K. Turner. Mr. Kergan reports a visit with Representative Outland in Washington, who'll soon be coming home to "put a few pickets in fence." He had dinner with Senator Warren Austin who has a son in the service but says, "keep sending to boys over there, we can't back down on our commitments." From what he could see, Kergan says the whole country seems to be "in wonderful shape and everybody making money."

* * *

Fuchsia Society Meeting

Companions for Fuchsias in Shady Places was the subject covered by William Schmidt, nurseryman of Palo Alto, at the meeting Tuesday evening in All Saints' Parish House, Carmel.

The full attendance of Fuchsia Society members were duly appreciative of his constructive demonstrations of garden arrangements. His wide experience in landscaping many types of flowering trees, shrubs and plants in some of the estates of San Mateo, Palo Alto and neighboring cities pictured to his audience the most practical and attractive ways to arrange their own gardens.

Note books and pencils came out as he gave suggestions for planting. First, ferns; for background, woodwardia; for filling in here and there, lace or lady fern, deer tongue, brake or bracken and for foreground, five-finger and maidenhair. All can grow in small amount of soil or leaf mould and like moisture and shade.

* * *

Spending Week End Here

Miss Andrea Del Monte is down for the week end from the University of California and she will attend the DeMolay dance to be held tomorrow night at the Masonic Temple in Monterey.

Julien Moreau To Run For Sheriff

Julien M. Moreau, candidate for the office of sheriff for Monterey County during the past two elections, has announced his candidacy for the office again this year.

Moreau has served in law enforcement activities for the past twenty-five years, and his offices included those of deputy sheriff, constable, Salinas traffic officer, highway patrol captain and deputy constable.

He is a native of California and has lived in Monterey County since 1910. He went into law enforcement work upon his release from the Army after World War 1.

★

HALDORN ON REGATTA COMMITTEE

Stuart Haldorn has been asked to head the Regatta committee for the United States Flag Centennial in Monterey in July. Assisting him will be Allen Knight, who is also a member of the Pageant Committee. Edward Cochrane is major domo in chief of the entire affair.

COME IN AND HEAR
NEW Zenith RADIONIC HEARING AID
$40 COMPLETE Model A-3-A
With Neutral-Color Earphone and Cord

PEASE THE DRUGGIST
562 LIGHTHOUSE AVE PACIFIC GROVE

PARKER -
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WE HAUL YOUR TRASH AWAY!
Phone Bob Sellards — 541 or 2111 Evenings . . .
PROMPT SERVICE—VILLAGE SERVICE

WOOD SPECIALS
MILLBLOCKS.....$11.50
A LOAD DELIVERED IN CARMEL
Dry Pine Fireplace Wood
Lump Fireplace Coal
C. A. BORCHERS & SON
Telephone 7474 **Pacific Grove**

Responsible Position For A Young Woman

As Service Representative at the Telephone Company Business Office in Monterey

This is a fine opportunity handling transactions with the public in our business office. Interesting work discussing new service, changes in services, billing and payment arrangements and other matters of importance with our customers. An excellent future.

Earn $160 a month for a 44 hour work week while you learn. Regular pay raises—four the first year.

Apply Today to
MR. MUIR—Manager
401 Franklin Street—Monterey

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 15c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 2 insertions (minimum $1.25); 35c per line for 1 month (minimum $1.75); 13c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no mim). Estimate 5 words to line.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT — Furnished or unfurnished house or apartment for three adults, residents of Carmel for twelve years. Phone 1593-W.

PERMANENT—Carmel residents wish to rent 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Pay to $90 per month. Will take excellent care of property. Local references. Phone 1692-W.

WANTED TO RENT — Small furnished house on the water. Will pay $100 per month. Only the best of care and consideration will be taken of property. Write Delores Moe, 1281 N. Clark Street, Los Angeles 46 or Call Crestview 5-1931.

FOR RENT—Office, shop or work room space, 14 by 20 feet, Junipero and 6th streets. Call Keith Evans, Plaza Fuel Co. 180.

WANTED TO RENT — House in exchange for Jr. 4 rm. apt. on Nob Hill in San Francisco, Veteran and wife, no children.

Position Wanted

VETERAN wants floor waxing and general cleaning. Call Carmel 694-R.

GENERAL HAULING—Black soil and building rock. Cement and rock work. J. McEldowney. Ph. Carmel 363.

GENTLEMAN with good educational and commercial background would like part time office employment. Experienced secretary with best of references. Write V B Box G-1.

Will care for small child in my home two or three days a week, 8 a.m to 5 p.m. Phone Mrs. H. Byrne, 676-J.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME.

I ORRIS CROSBY OWENS, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting business at the corner of Monte Verde Street and Ocean Avenue, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, under a fictitious name or designation not showing the name of the person interested in such business, towit: CROSBY LTD.

I am the sole owner of said business, and my Place of Residence is at the northeast corner of Lincoln Street and Santa Lucia Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

ORRIS CROSBY OWENS
Dated: March 27th, 1946.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
ss.

On this 27th day of March, 1946, before me, George P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel - by - the - Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared ORRIS CROSBY OWENS, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in Said City the day and year in this certificate first above written.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

(SEAL)

★

The school established by the Padres at Santa Clara Mission still stands on the campus of the University of Santa Clara.

RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS

I suffered for years and am so thankful that I can walk and work again without pain, that I will gladly answer anyone writing me for information. MRS. EMMA IVES, P.O. Box 189, Los Angeles 52, Calif.

Real Estate

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opp. Library Carmel 333

CONSTRUCTION LOANS—Loans made for building new homes, on easy monthly payments. We also arrange for refinancing existing loans or making loans on existing houses. No extra fees or brokerage charged. Quick and confidential service. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

FOR SALE — One of the nicest homes offered at the price. Took months to build. Large lot, well built. Very spacious living room, dinette, 1 large bedroom with tiled bath on main floor and one with same type bath above. Additional room over garage with full bath. $20,000.

PRE-WAR built modern 2 bedroom home, close to village. Dinette, attached garage, central heat, many closets move right in $9000, terms.

I HAVE 2 income units, one in the business zone, come in and discuss details.

2 BEDROOM stucco home, large living room, also unusually good sized dining room. Large lot, needs paint throughout, not a bad buy at the present market. Occupancy now.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Box 552 Carmel Phone 853-W.
Theatre Building Ocean Avenue.

WANTED by Pharmacist to lease or buy 2 bedroom unfurnished house and garage, on or near the Pine Trees of Pacific Grove or Carmel. Family of 4 over 16 yrs. Write J. K. Scott, 405 Myrtle Ave., Modesto, Calif.

For Rent

FOR RENT — Guest room, separate entrance. Private bath. No cooking facilities, Otrich. 12th and Junipero.

ROOM FOR RENT with private entrance and heat. Pleasant, close to town. Phone 166-R.

FOR RENT — Well heated transient apartments and rooms with private baths. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone Cormel 71.

FOR RENT — Use of studio living-room with Chickering piano for practising, hourly or weekly rate. Hours arranged by interview. Phone 1427-R. Block and a half from bus.

ATTENTION WEEK-ENDERS — For rent, reasonable daily rate, large comfortable single room for lady or cot available for couple. Block and half from bus. Telephone 1427-R before six p.m.

Help Wanted

WANTED — Woman with vacuum for house cleaning 3 hours one day next week. 8th and Monte Verde. Phone 1508.

WANTED—Night Watchman. Apply Pine Inn, Carmel

WANTED — Dining room hostess. Apply in person at La Playa Hotel.

Lost and Found

LOST — Girls tan Stroock sports coat. Left on sand dunes last Monday, March 25. REWARD. Call Jane Lasell, Phone Carmel 796.

LOST — Lady's Longine wrist watch. Please phone Carmel 1836. REWARD.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Palomino pinto mare, four - year - old, gentle, sound, hackamore broken and yearling pinto filly. Phone 7-R-3.

FOR SALE — Kimball piano, upright, with bench. Good condition. To be sold to highest written or oral bid acceptable. Submit written bids to Depot Special Service Office, AGF Replacement Depot No. 2, Bldg. 1118, Fort Ord, Telephone Monterey 8511, Extension 199. Bids close noon, March 30. Available for inspection 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. week days at 1118 Fort Ord.

A MATURE Massachusetts couple would appreciate opportunity driving good car to East Coast; or share expenses and driving with responsible individual or people. On or about April 10th. Write P. O. Box 2528, Carmel.

'41 BUICK CONVERTIBLE COUPE—Will trade for smaller model car plus cash. Must have trade-in. Smaller model convertable preferred. Dealers need not apply. Contact Park Kimball, Carmel Pine Cone Office., Telephone Carmel 2.

FOR SALE—New Simmons studio couch. Three quarter size. Telephone 2309-J.

FOR SALE — 9x12 Chinese rug, 2 floor lamps, electric console sewing machine. overstuffed chair, 16 piece Reed living room set. Everything in fine condition, just like new. Phone 8043 Pacific Grove.

TILLY POLAK — Will sell her personal belongings before leaving for Europe. Santa Lucia, second house East of San Antonio.

SIGNS AND LETTERING— Your mail box, your home, your business. May I help you. Personal attention. Phone Carmel 840-W, mornings and evenings.

COMPANION
Reading — By the hour
Tutoring Children—
Including French
Telephone Carmel 1367-W

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio, Phone 1449-W.

TUTORING IN FRENCH and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M. A. Columbia. Telephone, Carmel 737-R.

PLUMBING — HEATING
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CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE —Under new management. Local and long distance hauling. Fire proof warehouse. Packing and crating. Office phone Carmel 2005. Residence phone Monterey 3965. 24 hour service.

HANDICRAFT FROM THE S. SEAS—A shop will open soon in Carmel featuring Tapacloths, Handwoven Pandanus mats, Baskets of many designs, Sea Shell jewelry, Genuine Dancing Skirts and Hula Costumes. These articles may be seen at CASITA TRES, Mission, bet. 8th & 9th.

Real Estate

FOR SALE — Stucco house, wide ocean view, 4 master bedrooms, 4-baths, very large living room and library. Central heating, 2-car garage. Telephone Carmel 907-J.

LARGE HOME SITE — In the Walker Tract we have one of those beautiful large sites — 7/8 acre — just given us for resale. A wonderful outlook up the Valley, protected from the winds. Beautiful trees. Surrounded by attractive homes. Owner cannot live here, so has had to give up building — Price $5500.00. We have nothing else so desirable for the development of a real home. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66 — Realtors.

FOR SALE

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE—Modern, new, three bedroom, three bath home in spotless condition with panoramic view of ocean and hills. Enclosed patio. Electric dishwasher, electric garbage disposal, gas stove included. Double garage and central heat.

THREE UNIT PROPERTY—Modern, attractive and completely furnished. The location couldn't be better as it is south of Ocean Avenue, close to the village and and beach and has ocean view.

SCENIC ROAD LOT—First time on the market.

LOTS—We have many fine lots in every section of Carmel. Choose now before your selection is limited.

CARMEL BUSINESS DISTRICT PROPERTY — Two bedroom house, completely furnished even to linens and dishes. This property has room to build small apartments on back of lot or could be used for business purposes.

NEW TWO BEDROOM HOUSE—Close to village. Central heat. Immediate possession.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
Ocean & Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Completely furnished 4 bedroom modern home, 2 car garage; restricted district. I block from Jr. College. Owner J. K. Scott, 405 Myrtle Ave., Modesto, Calif.

FOR SALE

MODERN HOUSE — Two bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, enlarged service porch. Very well built. Good condition. $13,500.

ATTRACTIVE — Two bedroom cottage, two blocks from the beach. Beautiful view. Good storage space. House bright and cheerful. In excellent condition. Furnished. $17,000.

Both exclusively listed with

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor
Ph. Carmel 1700, or 1708-J Eve.
Phone 1700; Evenings 1708-J

WANTED TO BUY—Small lot on the water, cash, up to $1500. Delores Moe, 1281 N. Clark Street, Los Angeles, 46, or call Crestview 5-1931.

Real Estate

BRAND NEW HOME—Has hardly been lived in — new, clean modern and exceptionally well built — located on the Mission Tract commanding a wonderful outlook of the bay and the mountains with lots of sun. Large livingroom with Carmel stone fireplace — dining alcove — a beautiful kitchen with tile drainboard. Two nice bedrooms with tile bath. 2 car garage with 2 storage rooms in basement. Gas furnace heat. Lot 60 x 100 feet. In fine residential section. Furnished ready to occupy — possession right now. Price is in line — owner will assist in financing. Can be shown anytime— Just call us. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66 — Realtors.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Excellent Property for rent and for sale, in Carmel, Pebble Beach, and Carmel Highlands.
Ocean Avenue Carmel 940

OCEAN FRONT LOT — This is really a site that juts right out into the bay — the most unusual ocean front site left— just the right size for an attractive small cottage by the sea — the outlook is toward Pebble Beach Lodge — Unique and entirely different. Price $10,000. — Terms can be arranged. For further information call CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66 — Realtors.

FOR SALE — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION in Carmel 3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished English type Stucco and chalk rock house on good concrete foundation. Has hardwood floors, fireplace, electric refrigerator. Concrete floored garage attached. Shown by appointment only. Some terms. $15,000.00.

C. I. COOK
REALTOR
Phone 6861 Phone 7606
573 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

CLOSE-IN LOTS — The finest building lots left in Carmel are in the WALKER TRACT, just north of the Carmel Mission. Protected from the winds, has beautiful oaks and pines. Easy walking distance to town or beach. Large 60x100 ft. lots for $1500—the original prices, thus no inflation in these home-sites. This will be the next section to build up and then prices will advance — we advise buying now. Lots shown anytime by calling CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FINE LARGE HOME—A beautiful home in the finest condition — possession immediately as owner is leaving Carmel — Has exceptionally large livingroom with wonderful views of Carmel Bay, Point Lobos, as well as the mountains and the Valley. There is a nice diningroom and a large modern kitchen. Four nice bedrooms and 2 baths. Many more closets than normally found in a home and they are good size. Basement with central oil furnace. Servants room attached to garage in garden. 2 large lots. This home is high up in Carmel Woods — could not be duplicated for the asking price today. Shown by prior appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg, Ocean Avenue, Pohne 66. Realtors.

PENINSULA PROPERTIES

Real Estate and Insurance
546 Hartnell Street, Monterey, Telephone 3141

* * *

Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula
. . . Associates . . .
Allen Knight Ernest F. Morehouse Wanda Leslie
Col. A. G. Fisher

* * *

FINE LARGE FURNISHED HOME in lovely part of Monterey Peninsula Country Club. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room and nook, large living room with fireplace, also paid up membership in the Country Club. Home now ready for occupancy.

Prizes Announced For Kite Festival Only 2 Weeks Off

Here is the order in which the several groups will be called at the April 6 Kite Festival, and prizes given, as announced by Ernest Calley. Where no more than three entries appear in any one group, only one prize will be awarded.

First Classification: Two hundred foot kites — Grammar School Entrants: (1) X-Acto Set, (2) Coping Saw, (3) Screwdriver.

Second Classification: Kindergarten and First Grade Entrants: (1) Coping Saw, (2) Bubble Set, (3) Box of Crayons.

Third Classification: Second and Third Grade Entrants: (1) Coping Saw, (2) 3-foot Measuring Tape, (3) Ball of String.

Fourth Classification. Fourth and Fifth Grade Entrants: (1) Hammer, (2) X-Acto Knife Set, (3) Screwdriver.

Fifth Classification: High School —200 Foot Flying Kites: (1) Estwing Hammer, (2) Hone.

Sixth Classification: Prettiest Kite, Grammar School Entrants: (1) Book of own choice, up to $3.00, (2) Camera, (3) Pin.

Seventh Classification: High School Entries: (1) Book of own choice, up to $3.00, (2) Pencil Set (colored pencils).

Eighth Classification: Funniest or oddest kite: Grammar School Entrants: (1) Pencil Set, (2) Hack Saw, (3) Hone.

Ninth Classification: Grade School Entrants: High Flying Kites: (1) Hatchet (scout axe), (2) Vise-grip wrench, (3) Screwdriver.

Tenth Classification, High School Entrants: Funniest or oddest: (1) Pencil Set, (2) Coping Saw.

Eleventh Classification: Best Kite made in High School group: (1) Vise-grip wrench, (2) 6-ft. measuring tape.

Twelth Classification: High Flying Kites made in High School group: (1) Short axe, (2) Keyhole hack saw.

Thirteenth Classification: Adult Group: (1) Bowl, (2) Wooden carved plate.

★

MICROSCOPE EXPERT NEXT SPEAKER ON SCIENCE SERIES

(Continued from page One)

mounts of great beauty, and an exhibit of fluorescence in minerals will also be presented so that there will be an opportunity to see the beauty of minerals and other objects under "black" light.

Finally, the motion picture, Romance of Radium, will be shown.

★

Red Cross Turns Plasma Surplus Over To County

The initial allocation of 288 units of dried plasma made available to civilians in Monterey County by the American Red Cross has been received from the State Department of Public Health, Doctor Kenneth C. Sheriff, County Health Officer, announces.

The plasma, recovered from blood donated to the American Red Cross during the War and now declared surplus, will be made available without charge to civilians who need it. As the supply here is used, additional lots will be received from the State Department of Public Health which has been designated by the Red Cross as the central distributing agency in California.

The plan for distribution is to place this plasma in local hospitals throughout the county for the convenience of physicians, who may obtain their supply either from one of the hospitals or from the County Health Department where a reserve supply will be kept.

"Availability of the plasma in no way diminishes need for people to donate blood to civilian blood donor centers", Doctor Sheriff said. "Dried plasma is most effective in about one out of every four cases requiring transfusions and whole blood should be used in about 75 per cent of cases".

★

The San Francisco Public Library has a collection of more than 4000 photographs of early days, many dating back to 1830.

WHEELERS IN RIO

Captain C. Julian Wheeler, U. S. N., Mrs. Wheeler and the two girls, Doanda and Jacqueline (Jacky) arrived in Rio de Janeiro on February 23, where Captain Wheeler is now head of the Brazilian Naval Academy. The family left Carmel at the end of December, driving to Mobile, Alabama, where the women folk visited Captain Wheeler's family while he was seeing to Navy and personal matters in Washington and Pennsylvania. They sailed from New York in the Brazilian ship Mana on January 31, and found the voyage interesting with a number of South American celebrities on board.

Mrs. Wheeler and the girls lived in Carmel for two and a half years while Captain Wheeler was on duty in the Pacific area. The girls attended Sunset and the high school.

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Patterns of Spring

THERE'S a wonderful pattern to Springtime. Just as the trees begin to leaf and the flowers go from bud to bloom . . . so does fashion blossom out. We love all the new patterned clothes . . . the stripes, the checks . . . the plaids and prints. All in an outstanding collection of suits and dresses.

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